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The Carmel Pine Cone

31st. Year — No. 22

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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--Cymbal

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—Linoleum Cut by Phil Nesbitt.

Viva Jesus Maria y Joseph

Reverend Padre Lector and Presidente Fray Francisco Palou.—

Dearly beloved friend: On the thirty-first day of May of 1770, with God's Help, after a month and a half of rather hard sailing this packet boat the San Antonio, commanded by Captain Don Juan Perez, arrived and dropped anchor at this most beautiful Puerto de Monte-Rey; the very same, unchanged in all its aspects and surroundings, just as the Expedition of Don Sebastian Viscaino left it in the year 1603. All of which was a great comfort to me, which was but increased by the news that came that same night, that the land Expedition had already been here a whole week and with it Padre Fray Juan Crespi, all in good health. Especially was I consoled when on the third of June, Holy Day of Pentecost, all the officers of the sea and land forces and all the rest of the men gathered together near the same little ravine and oak, where the Padres of Viscaino's Expedition had said Mass. An altar was erected, bells were hung up and rung, the hymn Veni Creator was sung, water was blessed, a huge cross was raised and consecrated, and the Royal Standards were planted. I then sang the first Mass that is known to have been celebrated here since then, and afterwards we sang the Salve in honor of Our Lady before the image of the Illustrious Queen of Heaven which was placed upon the altar, and I preached to them during the Mass.

We brought the services to a close by singing the Te Deum, and then the officers performed the ceremony of taking possession of the land in the name of Our Lord the King, whom God preserve. Afterwards we all ate together in a sheltered spot on the beach. The whole ceremony had been accompanied by the thundering of cannon, both on land and on the ship. To God alone be all the Honor and Glory! As to the fact that this Puerto was not found by the members of the last Expedition and their having insisted that it did not exist, I have nothing to say nor am I in a position to pass judgment on the matter. It is enough that at length the Puerto has been found and although somewhat late, the desires of the Illustrious Senor Visitador General are fulfilled as well as those of all of us who have this Spiritual Conquest at heart.

Mission of San Carlos de Monte-Rey—
June 13, 1770—
Feast Day of San Antonio de Padua—
Your affectionate Friend, Companion and Servant
Fr. Junipero Serra.

Governor First To Send Birthday Card To Mission

Gov. Earl Warren is the first of a host of dignitaries throughout the states to congratulate Father Michael O'Connell and the Carmel Mission Parish on the 175th birthday of the Mission, which will be celebrated with Military High Mass, Sunday, June 3, at 11 a. m.

The governor's letter, arriving this week, said:

"I would like to send my greetings to you and to those who will join with you in the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the founding of the Mission San Carlos Borromeo, a memorable event in the history of our state.

"California very proudly treasures the memory of Father Junipero Serra, whose zeal for the spread of Christian faith and principles brought him into our valleys and coastal hills, where, after enduring the hardships and sacrifices of the pioneer, he founded first, the Mission San Diego, on July 16, 1769, and then, on June 3, 1770, the Mission San Carlos Borromeo at Monterey, which he moved to the site it now occupies in the vicinity of the Carmel River Mouth within a year.

"We know that the San Carlos Mission was dear to his heart, and, most appropriately, he found his place of rest within its walls.

"This Mission, set so beautifully upon the central coast of our state, is indeed a California gem that will for all time reflect the nobility of his great soul. The fitting celebration of the anniversary of this Mission should inspire all of the people of California to keep their state as he would have loved to see it, a place wherein men may live in peace, with tolerance, and with a hardiness spiritualized by a trust in Divine Providence."

There Are Carmel Residents Who Can Remember When The Broken Adobe Wall Was Tenanted By Owls And Bats

BY FRED BECHDOLT

For some reason or other we Americans do not pay much attention to our historical traditions. This is particularly true of the West. Landmarks which should have been preserved as proud monuments have been erased. Newcomers speed their cars past spots where brave dramas were enacted, and old timers pasture cattle on the graves of men who helped to found a civilization in a wilderness.

Of late there has been a budding tendency toward paying more respect to our own traditions. And here on the Monterey Peninsula, where vandalism ran amuck for decades, the movement to save and restore landmarks of a colorful history is beginning to promise results.

In Carmel, the most significant of these tasks is nearing its completion. The restoration of the Mission San Carlos Borromeo, which has been going on for years, has reached the point where most of the old buildings are standing again, just as they were more than a century ago, when they were the administrative center of a west coast civilization.

The work has been carried on quietly, so quietly, in fact, that many of us in the village have hardly been aware of it, and many haven't even known of it. It has been financed, for the most part, by small donations and accompanied with scant publicity. But on Sunday next, if you chance to stand within the old quadrangle, you can see the adobe walls around you, nearly as they were when the Spanish caballeros and vaqueros spurred their horses over the hill road to the Monterey Presidio; when one thousand Indian neophytes trooped in on Sundays and Saints' days to hear the mass; and the brown robed Franciscan fathers walked through the square on sandaled feet.

The observance of the one hundred and seventy fifth anniversary of the Mission's founding will be held in the old stone church next Sunday morning. Naturally, in these days, the gathering will com-

(Continued on Page 16)

Carmel Gathers In Devendorf Plaza For Memorial Services

"We remember lovingly before Thee, our departed comrades," said Dr. Frank Topping in delivering the American Legion Prayer at the Memorial Day Services held on Wednesday afternoon in Devendorf Plaza.

Before the services flowers had been placed upon the Memorial stone by Mrs. Verne Skillman and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist, members of the Carmel Woman's Club.

The program opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Miss Anne Barrows accompanied by Pvt. George Becker of Stoughton, Wisconsin, and in the silence which followed, a corps of nine high school cadets stepped forward and stood at attention while Bugler James Heisinger blew taps and Mrs. Hanna Prince, representing the Red Cross, raised the flag. Mrs. Durbin Sayers and Mrs. Carl Rohr, representing the Gray Ladies, then placed a wreath at the foot of the stone.

After Dr. Topping's prayer Chairman George Knapp introduced Mayor P. A. McCreery. The mayor spoke briefly upon our responsibilities to those boys serving our nation at war, stressing the importance of war bond buying and suggesting that the nation remain firm in its intention to punish war criminals. Lt. Col. Preston D. Callum, representing Fort Ord, then stepped forward reminding the gathering of the original spirit of the day and its historic origin at Co-

(Continued on Page 16)

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Senior Class, performing one of their annual duties, took over classes for the day on Friday, May 25. Mr. Bramblett's place was taken by Bill Finger, Mrs. Brook's by Jim Heisinger, Mrs. Riker's by Gareth Geering, Mrs. Brey's English by Andrea Del Monte and Jo An Thorn, Mrs. Down's by Bill Rissel, Mr. McClain's by Dean Reins, Home Economics by Page Leard and Andrea Del Monte, Spanish by Elizabeth Williamson and Ballard Fish, French by Mast Wolfson, and Latin by Esther Van Niel. The Seniors were very strict and gave most of the classes they taught tests and "quickies" from which the teachers kept the grades. Bill Rissel, who was Mrs. Down for the day, handed out detention slips to everyone who was in the corridor without a pass and everyone who was bad in any way.

Senior Teaching Day was no joke, for the Seniors made sure that all students did their work. The teachers probably had as much fun as the students, for they all pretended they were students.

—Ann Hodgson

Carmel Student Wins Honorable Mention

Bonnie Fish, a second year Latin student, won Honorable Mention for prose in a state-wide Latin Translation contest sponsored by Stanford University, it was learned today by Miss Evelyn Eaton, language teacher. The contest was divided between prose and poetry.

—Barbara Josselyn

History Class Plans Breakfast

Mr. Frank L. McClain's first period U. S. History class planed to have a breakfast at school this morning.

If the point problem can be solved, it is hoped that some ham or other meat will be on the menu. The class is comprised of some twenty boys and only two girls. It is a reasonable assumption therefore, that the ladies, LaVerne Thompson and Sylvia Thorne, will have their hands full helping to prepare the feast.

—Francis Shea

Sixth and Seventh Grade Visits

On Friday, May 18, the 6th grade of Sunset School, toured Carmel High School. This is the class which will be up here next year. To the students of Carmel Hi, these up and coming grammar school children seemed very young and small, but the upperclassmen were that way once too. The 6th grade was shown through the school by a group of 8th graders. They include Gail Beiler, Mary Lodmell, Jennifer Lloyd and Sheila O'Brien. From the reactions of the visitors, they seemed very impressed with the high school. Miss Spayde and Mrs. Duygou accompanied the large group which toured all of the rooms, the gym and the shop. At the end of their trip, they were taken into the cafeteria where the eighth grade gave them ice-cream and cookies. When they went through the journalism room they each received a copy of the Padre.

On Friday, May 25, the seventh grade came up to go through the school, but had difficulty in the cafeteria, as the Juniors had all of the chairs in the middle of the room, and were putting up the decorations for the Junior-Senior Prom. The 7th graders were accompanied by Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Uzzell. —Alice Morehouse

Carmel High Golfers Finish Third

In the last golf match of the year, a three way game with Monterey and Pacific Grove, Carmel High School golfers came in third, while Monterey scored a comparatively easy victory.

The Carmel team was under a severe handicap because the fourth man, Bill Rissel, was unable to play and a substitute for him was not available. Thus his three points had to be forfeited.

Francis Shea took 0 points to Monterey's Tom Perez's 3, and halved his match with P.G.'s Jerry Fry, 1½ each. "Corky" Nicholas won 1 point from each of his opponents, while they scored 2 apiece. Ralph Westover got ½ point to Monterey's 2½ and 3 to P. G.'s 0.

The final results showed Monterey beating Carmel to the tune of 10½-1½, while P.G. edged our team out of second place, 6½-5½.

—Francis Shea

John Carl Hulphers

Born on May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. John Hulphers was a son, John Carl. The Hulphers live at Santa Rita and First Streets.

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

Students Sell $7000 Worth War Bonds; Quota At Half Mark

As the 7th War Loan Drive closes its fourth week, Chairman Helen Clark Cranston reports that Carmel has met 53% of its $679,600 total quota, which, because the campaigns have been reduced to two for the year, is larger than ever before. Of this, E series buyers have subscribed 41½% of their $253,400 quota and the Carmel high school has produced buyers for $7,000 worth of bonds.

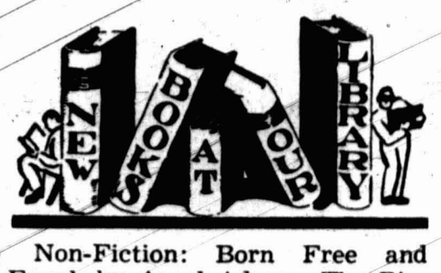
School bond sales activities were completed on Wednesday with a movie showing at noon hour arranged by Barbara Timmons and her assistant, Joan Leary, but for the community at large there will be a special bond program at 8:30 on Thursday evening, June 7, at the Carmel theater with Spencer Tracy's new film, The Seventh Cross, the feature of the evening. Bonds may be purchased entitling admission at any of the four issuing stations, the two banks, the postoffice, or the Carmel Building and Loan.

Lt. Col. Fergusson Receives Promotion

Announcement has been made by army forces in the Pacific area of the promotion of Lt. Col. Robert George Fergusson to the rank of Colonel.

After West Point graduation, Col. Fergusson received his first assignment as a member of the 11th Cavalry at the Presidio, during the current conflict, while in charge of military intelligence work in the 7th Division, he has participated in the Attu and Kwejalein operations and in Leyte in the Philippine campaign. For the first two operations he was awarded with the Bronz Star and Oak Leaf Cluster, respectively. His present post isas Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 of the Central Pacific Base Command.

His wife and son, Robert Charles, live in Carmel as do Mrs. Fergusson's parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Lawrence.



Non-Fiction: Born Free and Equal, by Ansel Adams; The Biography of a Cathedral, by Robert G. Anderson; The Practice of Idealism, by Alfred Mitchell Bingham; Modern Korea, by A. J. Grajdanzev; Crisis in Heaven, by Eric Linklater; The Children of Light and the Children of Darkness, by Reinhold Niebuhr; Edward Bellamy, by Arthur E. Morgan; Race and Rumors of Race, by Howard W. Odum; Mob 3; a Naval Hospital in a South Sea Jungle, by Robert P. Parsons; Civilized Diseases, by Boris F. Sokolov; The U.S.A. at War . . . U. S. Camera, 1945; This Man From Lebanon, by Barbara Young

Fiction: The Child and the Emperor, by Prince H. Loewenstein; Party Line, by Louise Baker; Murder Wears Mukluks, by Eunice Mays Boyd; September Remember, by Eliot Taintor; Winds, Blow Gently, by Ronald Kirkbride; Dingo, the Story of an Outlaw, by Henry G. Lamond.

Non-Fiction: The Story of the Moon, by George Clyde Fisher; Petain, the Old Man of France, by Janet Flanner; United States and the World Court, by D. F. Fleming; Your Career in Music, by Harriett Johnson; First of the Many . . ., by John Reagan McCrary; The War; Fourth Year, by Edgar W. McInnis; The Netherlands Indies and Japan, by Hubertus Johannes V. Mook; America and Two Wars, by Dexter Perkins; The Navy's War, by Fletcher Pratt; Labor Lawyer, by Louis Waldman; A Literary Journey Through Wartime Britain, by Alfred Charles Ward; A Rising Wind, by Walter White.

Fiction: The Private Adventures of Captain Shaw; by E. Shay, & K. Smith; Dasha, by E. M. Almedingen; A Moment of Time, by Sydney R. McLean; Mr. Tutt Finds a Way, by Arthur Train; Roosters Crow in Town, by Henry Beetle Hough; Wings of Fear, by Mignon G. Eberhart.

Cooper Baby Born

Lt. and Mrs. Leo Cooper of Eighth and Junipero Streets are the parents of a daughter, Lynne Marie, born at the Community Hospital on May 26.

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Kohner's Second Grade

Big Sur

I went to Big Sur last Sunday. I went swimming in the swimming pool. I slipped and fell down in the water. Someone had a live monkey there. The monkey went swimming in the water, too. He looked very funny, and we laughed and laughed. —Carl Bacon.

Vacation

I am going to Big Sur this summer. I am going to stay for about three weeks. My grandmother is going, too, and we are going to camp. My grandmother and I are going to take hikes up the mountains. I am going to go fishing, too. —Gary Appleton.

My Grasshoppers

I went to Pebble Beach to see a friend of mine. We played lots of games together. Later we went down where the ice plants grow and caught grasshoppers. It sure was hard to catch them, because they jumped all over the rocks. —Paul Fratessa.

Poems

Once there was a pig
You should see him dig
Once there was a ball
The man was very tall
Once there was a boy
He would play with my toy.
—Danny Brosnan.

This Summer

Do you know where the Cachagua is? Well, there is a place called Sam Princess there. You see, both of them are the same place. Well, we are going there this summer. We will go swimming there. We will stay two weeks if we can get a cabin. —Patricia Doolittle.

Miss Norman's Fifth Grade.

The Fog

The fog is cold and misty,
It drifts in without warning,
It comes over your homes
and garages,
Then it goes out the next morning.

When it drifts into Carmel,
To the valley it does not go.
The sun shines there all day,
That is why I like the valley so.
—Betty Jean De Amaral.

Birthdays

I'm sure you all like birthdays
Just as much as I do.
What fun we had at our family
party,
For Susan who's just two.
She ate four slices of fluffy,
white cake
And two dishes of ice cream too.
—Nancy Turney.

Books

Some books I don't like,
and some books I do.
I like adventure books
and boat books too.
I like it when they find traces
In exciting robbery cases
That come in exciting places.
—Peter Hatton.

SINGING WATER

Water sings a song
All the day long.
Of the things that get wet
When it rumbles,
And its deep voice tumbles.
Oh! I love the many things
That water sings.
—Carolyn Smith.

Dreaming

I like to dream of princesses of old,
Of knights and palaces
shining with gold,
Of Kings and Queens
in long marble halls
With rubies and emeralds
studding the walls.

I dream of their clothing
of satin and silk,
Of their angora kittens
as white as milk.
I think that dreaming
is so much fun,
For you could meet almost anyone.

But for all the riches
in the world
I'd still rather be a
plain little girl.
—Joyce Morris.

Vacation

Vacation time is lots of fun
All we do is run and run.
We play at the beach
in the nice white sand.
We jump the waves
that break on the land.

We go on many long hikes
Or plan to use our bikes.
Mother packs a very good lunch,
Then we ride to the Valley
—a happy bunch.
—Allene Betty.

The River

The river runs so swift.
It turns the corner
with a winding twist.
Oh, how lovely
that twisting river looks.
With sand and bushes
along its nooks.
Oh! how lovely that river is.
—Robt. Updyke.

Flowers

Flowers large and flowers small,
Flowers are beautiful and
I love them all,
Nasturims that are red and yellow
I like their look so warm
and mellow.
Genistas that are plentiful here,
They are lovely all the year.
I love to have flowers all the year,
So I'm lucky I'm living here.
—Joyce Morris.

Flowers make you so dizzy
With many a different hue,
With bees around so busy,
I like to pick them too.
—Martha Kurtz.

May 31, 1945
Carmel

Editor of the Pine Cone:

I am no artist but my love of flowers and harmony of color make me especially interested in the work of Pauline Pierson in the exhibit at the Carmel Art Gallery.

Miss Pierson's one-flower studies strike me as indescribably charming in their originality and unusually lovely color effects. There is an almost gauzy quality in their delicate texture. The backgrounds seem to be a reflection of the exquisite color radiating from the flower and forming indistinct patterns as it floats away.

There is an inimitable fairy-like delicacy in her touch which is peculiarly lovely.

Flora Hartwell

The Pine Cone welcomes layman comment on the pictures in the gallery exhibits. We hope from time to time others will write in their reactions, favorable or otherwise, for we believe such comment, sincerely given, can be helpful to the artist in gauging how well he has succeeded in getting his thought over to his audience. It also stimulates interest in the pictures and the gallery.

Mussel Quarantine Established Here

A quarantine has been established from May 1 to October 1 on all mussels from the ocean shore of the California-Oregon boundary south to the California-Mexican boundary, Dr. Wilton Halverson, director of the state department of public health, said this week.

The quarantine prohibits the taking, the sale or the offering for sale of mussels in or from this area.

Permission is granted to take mussels for use as fish bait, providing such mussels shall be rendered unfit for food purposes by processing with salt, and providing further that the container in which these processed mussels are placed shall be labeled "For Fish Bait Only—Unfit For Human Consumption."

In addition to the mussel quarantine a warning is also issued to the public that clams should be cleaned and washed thoroughly before cooking and that all dark parts should be discarded because the poison, when present during this period, is concentrated in the dark portions. Only white meat should be prepared for human consumption.

Bunny Got Around To Max Drewien Off Okinawa

Max R. Drewien, gunner's mate, first class, U.S.N., whose wife lives at Fourth and San Carlos Streets, was a member of the crew on a battleship that participated in the week-long bombardment preceding the invasion of Okinawa.

According to a Navy dispatch, on the morning of D Day, "the deluge of shells pouring onto the island was intensified. Smoke was so thick it screened troops pushing inland to their objectives. Every man was at his battle station for many hours that day. Not until box lunches came up from the galley did many of the fighting crew remember that D Day was also Easter Sunday. Packed neatly in each box was a bright touch of home, Easter eggs in rainbow hues.

4 Carmel Students Graduate From Salinas J. C.

Four students from Carmel will be included among those graduates of Salinas Junior College who will receive their Associate of Arts degree in Friday night's commencement exercises at the Washington School, in Salinas.

Dorthey Black, June Petty, Elinor Smith, and Dexter Whitcombe have completed their two years of undergraduate work and will be handed their degree in Friday's ceremony.

Whitcombe, who has been president of the student body for the past year, will be one of the two student speakers. His subject will be on Pathways to Peace.

Lt. Levinson Home With Flying Cross

The Louis H. Levinson family welcomed home Lt. Howard Levinson last Friday after a ten months' period of service with the 12th Air Force in Corsica and Italy, where, as pilot of a B-25 bomber, he completed seventy missions. Lt. Levinson has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters.

Despite the strenuous nature of his schedule, Lt. Levinson carried out an interesting personal project. Throughout his service he maintained a diary, jotting down impressions after each mission was completed and notes concerning the places he visited including North Africa and Southern France, where he was sent for rest.

After thirty days, Lt. Levinson leaves for Santa Ana for reassignment.

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Joseph Szigeti, Lotte Lehmann On Monterey Peninsula Music And Arts Foundation Summer Concert Schedule

With two famous artists, Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Joseph Szigeti, violinist, scheduled for appearances in Carmel on July 13th and 27th respectively, and the celebrated pianist, Artur Rubenstein, tentatively booked for August 10th, the newly organized Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation has made an excellent start toward establishing the Peninsula as a year-round center of good music.

A skeleton committee which will handle this summer's concerts and formulate plans for the future was organized at the home of Mrs. Carmalita Benson on Ridgewood Road in Carmel last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Benson is Chairman of this temporary Executive Committee and serving with her at present are Mrs. Louise Gribben, Mrs. Marion Todd, Mr. Roudi Partridge and Mr. Wesley Chase. Mrs. Helen Cranston is temporary Recording Secretary. This is but the nucleus of what is planned to be a much larger committee to include representatives from as many Peninsula organizations as possible.

Envisioned by Mrs. Benson as an American Salzburg or Fontainebleau, it is her belief, shared by many, that the Monterey Peninsula should make an ideal center on the West Coast for an Institute of music and arts with resident faculty, scholarships, etc. "As music is the common denominator of the arts", said Mrs. Benson, "it seems the best way to start is to offer the best in music. We want to see something started that will live and grow, something that will embrace all the arts."

Tickets for the three concerts, which will be given at Sunset auditorium or the Carmel Theatre, will be sold singly at $1.50, $2.50 and $3.00 plus tax, and season tickets will be sold at $4.50, $7.50 and $8.50 plus tax. The tickets will soon be placed on sale at the Village Bookshop, Carmel Playhouse, Margaret Lial's Music Shops in Carmel and Monterey, and the Country Shop.

Miss Marjorie Fisher, music critic for the San Francisco News, and writer for the magazine "Musical America", will handle publicity outside the Peninsula.

Emphasizing that the organization is strictly non-profit, Mrs. Benson announced that sixty seats for each concert, priced at $2.50 each plus tax, have been pledged to the Hospital patients at Fort Ord. Transportation to and from the Hospital will be provided by the Army. This will offer generous citizens of Peninsula communities opportunity to provide the finest possible entertainment for some of our wounded servicemen.

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with Michael Redgrave and Barbara Muller, stars of "Jeannie."

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

Memorial Service In Col. Kasper's Chapel

The recent service commemorating the life and work of the Late Franklin Roosevelt held by the citizens of Rockhampton, Australia, in the Chapel of St. Christopher, recalls the origin of the Chapel, which was built early in 19433 by members of the 542nd Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment of the 222nd Eningeer Special Brigade, which was at that time in Australia under the command of Col. Robert J. Kasper of Carmel.

The Chapel, built of wood and stone, was the work of the men in their off hours and was inspired by the chaplain of the outfit, Chaplain Paul J. Hallinan of Cleveland, Ohio.

TELEPHONE OFFICE TO MOVE

After June 18, Carmel will pay its telephone bill in the Seven Arts Court, Ocean and Lincoln, instead of at the building on the corner of Dolores and Seventh where the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has had its quarters for a number of years.

It is only the business office that is moving. The switch boards will remain at the old location.

READ THE WANT ADS

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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4 Student Speakers For Exercises At Sunset School

Promotion exercises for over sixty Sunset students who will enter the Junior High School division of the Carmel High School next fall will be held next Friday afternoon, June 8, at 1:30 p.m. in Sunset auditorium before a general assembly of the whole school and parents and close friends of the students.

The program is to include talks by four student speakers, Anne Larkey, Peter Lyon, Kenneth Kiley, and Joan Daniels, and songs which will be sung by Seventh grade choruses. Mrs. G. A. Moller, School Board member, will award the certificates.

Maj. Yates Awarded Bronze Star Medal

Major George V. Yates, of Carmel, in action with the 12th Armored Division in Germany, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Maj. Yates, attached to Combat Command "A" of the "Hellcat" division, was cited for meritorious service when he entered a town subjected to small arms, mortar, and artillery fire to clarify the operational situation for higher headquarters, and determine location of front lines.

Cub Pack Three Wins Game With Monterey Den

The combined den power of Pack Three turned out to be considerable when, under the able direction of Dr. Robt. Hopkins, the boys defeated the team of the Monterey Cub Scouts, which is led by Mr. M. T. Martensen, by a score of 11 to 2 last Friday afternoon.

A fair turnout was present at the high school grounds to watch the game pitched by Bobby Cecil, with Skipper Lloyd as catcher, and the bases, one, two and three, manned by Dale Simmons, Robert Gunn, and Roy Collins, (captain) who split pitching honors with Cecil. Fielders were Robert Drew, Robert Smith, Mike Ricketts, and Jerry Lindsey. Bobby Updyke and Robert Smith were shortstops.

After the game cokes and candy were served to the boys by the Carmel Lions Club.

Tap Room Owners Agree To Voluntary Midnight Closing.

Members of the Carmel Restaurant and Tap Room Association, meeting in Mayor P. A. McCreery's office Tuesday morning, agreed to continue midnight closing voluntarily, in spite of the lifting of the curfew. Under the new regulation, bars may remain open until 2 a. m.

Representatives from Whitney's, Sade's, Aztec Lounge, and the Pine Inn were present at the meeting to signify their willingness to maintain a curfew of their own, which makes the midnight closing 100% for tap rooms within the Carmel city limits.

Highly pleased with the action of the Association members, Mayor McCreery said that their willingness to co-operate means a great deal to the town and deserves the approval and appreciation of all the responsible citizens of the community.

WAR BOND SHOW

CARMEL THEATRE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

THURSDAY EVENING

JUNE 7, 1945
at 8:30 p. m.

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starring

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7
War Bond Premiere
See Details In Adjoining Column

FRI-SAT., JUNE 8-9
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20th
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Mrs. Hammack Gives Quickie Reviews Of Current Books For Woman's Club

Early biographies were tremendously dull because they dealt entirely with the lives, letters and journals of their subjects, Mrs. Dan Hammack, book reviewer from Southern California, said before the Carmel Woman's Club Book Section meeting last week.

Lytton Strachey's Queen Victoria, which appeared in 1921, marked the beginning of modern biography, she continued. The author had the daring to explore his character's mind. His candid analysis started the tidal wave of "debunking" biographies which reached its peak with Old Jules, wherein Maria Sandoz debunked her own father.

Recent biographies such as Life with Father, Country Lawyer and Yankee from Olympus, while frank, have dealt with their subjects more sympathetically, said Mrs. Hammack, and in her opinion, biography has come to a flowering in the work of Irving Stone. His latest book, Immortal Wife, the story of Jessie Benton Fremont, is a most fascinating study of a woman in whom the author found the same love of high adventure that are revealed in his story of Vincent Van Gogh in Lust for Life, and of Jack London in Sailor on Horseback.

Anna and the King of Siam, by Margaret Landon, the story of the remarkable adventure of a young English governess in the Siamese Court from 1862 to 1867, answered a lifelong query of Mrs. Hammack's as to what went on inside a harem.

Bertita Harding's Lost Waltz, story of the Hapsburgs in Vienna before the "twilght of royalty," and Minor Heresies by John J. Espey, were both recommended by Mrs. Hammack.

In And Now to Live Again by Betsey Barton the speaker said she had found the biography which touched her most. It tells of the slow development of a creative spirit within a young woman whose body had been seriously injured in two accidents.

Referring to war books Mrs. Hammack mentioned particularly Can Do, the story of the Seabees, Carrier War by Oliver Jenson; His Side by George Korson, and the great works by Ernie Pyle. Gertrude Stein's Wars I Have Seen may prove valuable in the future, stated the speaker, as it is a day-by-day picture of France in war time and "the author can write very intelligently and lucidly some times."

Pastoral by Nevil Shute is a book about aviation by an aviator. Mrs. Hammack considers Shute one of the immortals in aviation literature and his book on a par with North to the Orient by Anne Lindbergh and Wind, Sand and Stars by St. Exupery.

She finds many present-day fiction writers turning to the past, "perhaps because we are a little afraid of the future and we know very well that in the past we can find something that will give us courage and also escape." This, she belives, accounts in some measure for the popularity of The Robe.

Different in type but also removed from the present scene, Lusty Wind for Carolina by Inglis Fletcher, dealing with pirates off the Carolina Coast in the 1700's; Young Bess, Margaret Irwin's story of Queen Elizabeth before she came to the throne; Captain from Castile by Samuel Shellabarger, laid in Mexico under the reign of Montezuma; and The Violent Friends, a story of Jonathan Swift and Stella; are novels offering diversion and relaxation, said Mrs. Hammack.

Referring to Margaret Deland as 'one of the great writers of our time," Mrs. Hammack said her story of the problem of the second wife, An Exceeding High Mountain, is generally considered one of the very best short stories of all time.

"Any book by A. J. Cronin is a literary event", continued the speaker, "and the last two chapters of Keys of the Kingdom are worth the entire book. Edna Ferber's Great Son is not a great novel in Mrs. Hammack's opinion, and it fails to do Seattle justice."

Elizabeth Goudge's Green Dolphin Street the speaker considers a great novel because of its spirit of gayety, of whimsicality, and its matchless characterizations.

The mystery story is an adult fairy tale, declared Mrs. Hammack, because in it the villian gets his just deserts and good always overcomes evil at the last. Our excellent mystery story writers, Mignon Eberhardt, Erle Stanley Gardiner, Agatha Christie, Leslie Ford, and others produce satisfying fare, she said, but she has become quite exasperated with having to wait interminably for Colonel Primrose and Grace Latham, and for Perry Mason and Della to get married.

★

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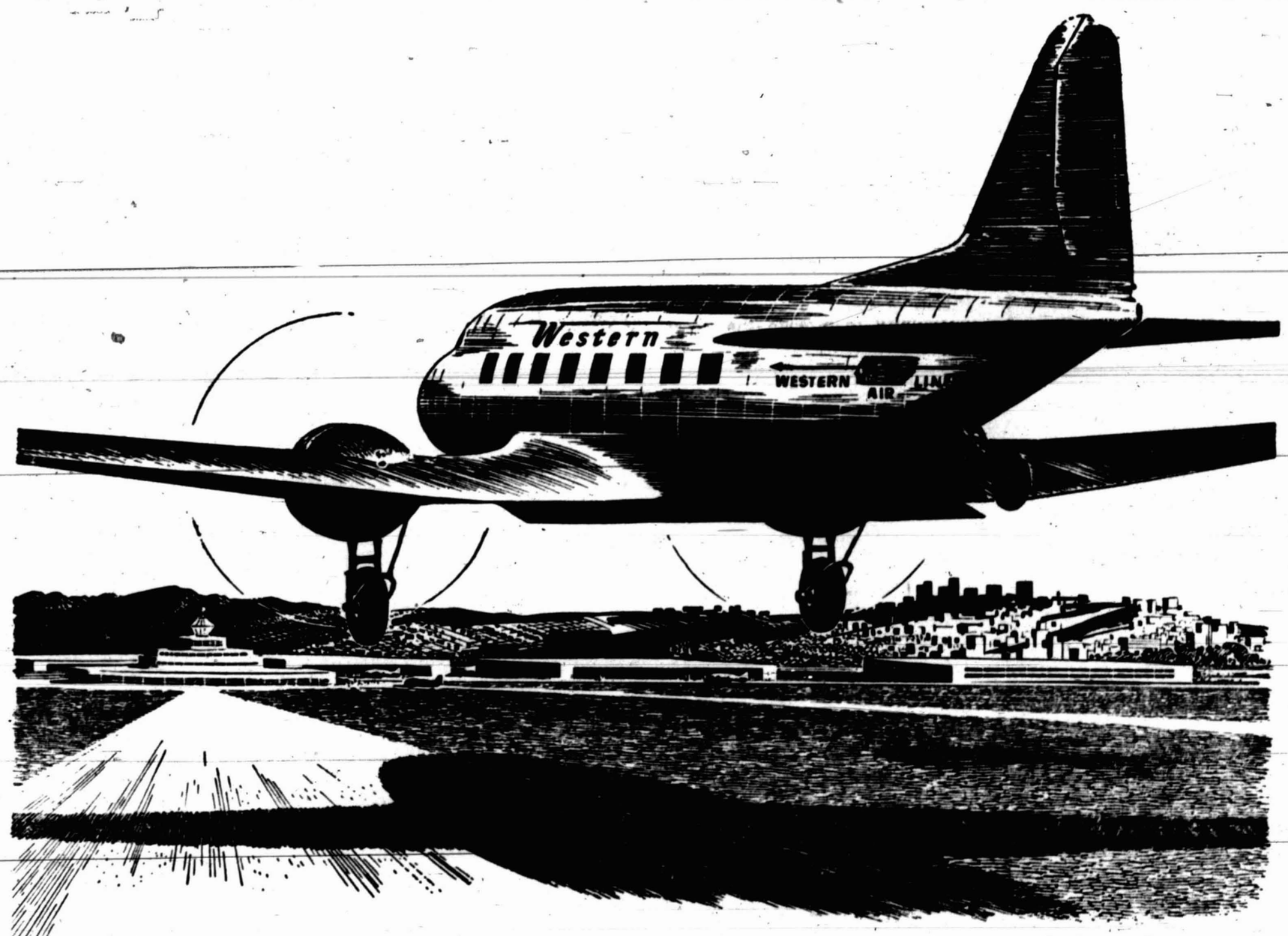

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FEATURES

PADRE JUNIPERO SERRA

The following is from a booklet published in 1884 by R. E. White, in honor of the centennial anniversary of the death of Padre Serra. The booklet is the property of Harry Downey, authority on the Carmel Mission and its founder.

Miguel Jose Serra was born at the village of Petra, in the Island of Mallorca, November 24th, 1713. As a boy he delighted in religious studies and determined to devote himself to missionary work in the great field beyond the seas.

Accordingly, at the age of fifteen he took the Franciscan habit at La Palma, chief town of the island of his birth on the 14th of September, 1730, and professed a year and a day afterwards. On this occasion he took the name of Junipero, in memory of Juniperus, of whom St. Francis of Asise, his constant companion, was wont to say: "Yould I had a forest of such junipers!" He was quick to learn and diligent in study, so that during the year before his ordination as priest he had taught philosophy at his convent, and when that event took place, received from the Lullian University the degree of doctor of sacred theology. At the same time he was appointed to the John Scotus chair of philosophy, a position which he held with honor and success until he left Spain. His doctrinal learning was great, and his preaching was of the kind we term "sensational." While in the pulpit he was wont to remove the frock from his shoulders that while exhorting sinners to repentence, he might beat himself with a stone or an iron chain and extinguish lighted candles on his naked flesh. Early in 1749, he obtained permission to join the College of San Fernando, which the Franciscans had established in the City of Mexico soon after the conquest. Serra, accompanied by Palou, left his convent in April of that year, sailed from Cadiz towards the close of August, and arrived at San Fernando on the 1st of January, 1750. He was soon assigned to the Sierra Gordo Missions, serving there for nine years, a part of the time as President. In 1760 he was appointed to the Missions on the San Saba river, in Texas, but the appointment was revoked, and he spent seven years in effective preaching at Mexico City and in the neighboring towns. In July 1767, he was made President of the Missions of Lower California, from which the Jesuits had been expelled. He arrived at Loreto in April, 1768, and immediately began visiting the existing missions and founding new ones. Longing for more extended spiritual conquest, two years later the President set out on foot, his invariable way when traveling on land, for the north. He arrived at San Diego on the 1st of July, 1769, and founded that mission on the 16th of the same month. In April, 1770, he sailed for Monterey, and founded San Carlos Mission June 3rd. In July, 1771, he founded San Antonio. On his way southward, by land, he founded San Luis Obispo, on the 1st of September, 1772. He sailed from San Diego for Mexico in October of that year, and returned in March, 1774. On his return he went by land to San Carlos. In June 1776, he went to San Diego by water, returning thence by land. On the 1st of September, 1777, he founded the Mission San Juan Capistrano. At the close of the following year he again came southward, confirming at all the missions on his way back, for in this he had episcopal powers and confirmed many thousands of neophytes. In March, 1782, he came to San Gabriel, undoubtedly visiting the site of Los Angeles, so soon to be founded. He founded San Buenaventura March 31st, 1782, and was present at the founding of the Presidio of Santa Barbara in April of the same year. In August, 1783, this indefatigable man again sailed for San Diego, returning by land to San Carlos after visiting all the establishments. He arrived at San Carlos for the last time in January, 1784. Serra had been a sickly youth, though with manhood he seemed to gain strength, but for several years before his death he had suffered from an affection of the chest, possibly caused by excessive beating his breast with stone and iron, and from ulcers on the legs, which however, had not prevented his limping over many a weary mile in Mexico and in California. The deaths of so many of his comrades, especially of Crespi and Murguia, which occured so shortly before his own, and the discouraging news he was constantly receiving from Mexico, weight heavily upon him. He had attained to the psalmist's limitation of life, and when he left Monterey on his last journey to the south he was so ill that all thought it doubtful if he would return. He prayed that he might die at his favorite Mission of San Carlos, by the side of his beloved Juan Crespi, and his prayer was granted. Feeling that his end was drawing near, in August, 1784, he sent a touching letter of farewell to all his brethren, while from the nearer missions the friars were summoned. Padre Palou, who was the only one with him when the end came, tells us in the Records of the Dead of the San Carlos Mission of the closing scene, the following, the concluding portion of the narrative is translated by the very Rev. J. Adam, of Los Angeles, and is included in his excellent edition of 'Palou's Life of Junipera Serra.'

"He prepared himself for death by making a general confession, as he had already done several times. Finding that the complaint in his chest was getting worse, and that he had some fever, on the 27th of the month he went on foot to the church. He there received the last sacred rites on his knees, to the edification of the people, and in their presence received the Holy Viaticum, as ordained in the Roman Seraphic Ritual. When the ceremony commenced, the Father was on his knees, chanting with his sonorous voice, and to our astonishment, the 'Tantum Ergo.' In the same posture he gave thanks to our Lord; after which he returned to his room. At night he asked for the holy oils, and repeated with us the Penitential Psalms and the Litanies. The remainder of the same night he passed giving thanks to God, sometimes on his knees, and sometimes sitting on the floor. He did not take to his bed, but was always dressed in his habit and cloak. At the break of day he asked me to give him the Plenary Indulgence, which he received kneeling. On the morning of the 28th he was visited by the captain of the bark, Don Jose Canizares, and chaplain. He received them sitting, expressing gratitude for their visit. He embraced the chaplain, giving thanks to God that, after traveling so much, they had arrived at last to throw a little earth on his remains. A few minutes after making this remark he said that he felt some fear, and asked me to read aloud the recommendations for the soul, which I did. He then responded as if in good health, and exclaimed with delight: 'Thank God! I am now without fear, and have nothing to dread. I feel better; let us go out.' He then arose, and afterwards sat down at the table and took a little broth. He then wished to rest, taking nothing off but his cloak. He laid tranquilly for a time, and then rested in the Lord. Without making any further sign he delivered his spirit unto the Creator, a little after two o'clock in the afternoon of the 28th, the feast of San Augustine, Doctor of the Church. When the bells began to toll, the little town was in a state of commotion; the Indians cried, lamenting the death of their good Father, as likewise all the people, whether on shore or on board the ship. All asked for a remnant of the habit he had worn. They even went so far as to cut within the church pieces from the habit in which Fr. Junipero died. Before death, he ordered (without letting any of those present know of it) the carpenter of the presidio to make his coffin. We promised, if the multitude would hold their peace, to devote a tunic of the deceased Father to scapulars for their

(Continued on Page 10)

POETRY

LANDSCAPE—1770

Fra Junipero Serra,
Heaven rest his soul!
Stood on the sand at the mouth of Carmel River
Where the steep beach slips downward to the sea,
And said: "This place is holy."
He turned and gazed up Carmel Valley
Where the long cloud of afternoon moved inland
And said: "This too is holy."
He gathered his robe about him,
Shook the sand from his sandals
And plodded away from the dunes.
He stood on the hill where he had staked out his mission,
On the pause of the slope looking both east and west;
The poppies and lupin were broken a little by the treading
But over the hills they blossomed and sang.
"Here we will build" he said,
"And the work of man, inspired by God,
for the blessing of mankind
Shall be holiest of all!"

—DANIEL HAWTHRONE.

CARMEL MISSION - 1770-1945

The Cross lifts high on the weathered dome
Guarding the sun-lit Bay,
Yet thousands enter the old church doors,
Lingering there to pray.
Though dark pines whisper above the dead.
There the mockingbirds sings;
And white doves nest in the belfry tower
Where ancient bells still ring.
The once rich vestments of yester-year,
Hang within splendid walls;
Faint incense clings to the architrave,
And a silent blessing falls
On long departed, radiant souls—
Inured to sacrifice
Who lovingly labored, prayed and fought,
Eager beyond the price.
The great church looms between hill and sea,
Guiltless of vulgar paint—
Still dedicated to godliness
Wearing its robe like a saint.
Here legends of sacrifice unfold
As days and years roll by . . .
O symbol of triumph new and old!
O Cross against the sky!

—GRACE DICKINSON SPERLING.

NIOBE-NIGHT

This your Niobe-night, O world.
These your sons and daughters
twice multiple of seven—slain.
This your whirl-wind hour . . .

Niobe, mother of stone,
O, motherless mountain,
forever enduring your stone pain,
weep. weep again the world into flower

—FRONA LANE.

REVIEWS

More Adventures At The Conference

BY FLAVIA FLAVIN

At 3:30 there was to be a plenary session in the Opera House. Meanwhile I shoved my way into the Golden Pheasant restaurant down on Union Square and found myself sitting at the same table with a lady who turned out to be the wife of an Egyptian delegate. I asked her how she liked San Francisco. She said it appeared to her to be crowded. A miracle of understatement! We struggled along in the French language, every word in three which came into my head was Russian, then parted. She to go shopping, I to return to the Conference.

Crowds of people were gathered on the Opera steps, all pushing, pulling and staring interestedly at the continuous stream of black limousines which were pulling up before the canopied entrance way.

I had arrived in plenty of time, an hour in advance, to be exact, and so, it seemed, had everyone else. Alas, I was not to be let in. "You must have two tickets! Where is your other ticket?" shouted the man at the press door. So off I rushed to look for a ticket in the Veterans' Building, only to find a kindly but exhausted man who was explaining to a dozen or so indignant people, including press members, that he had no extra tickets for admission to plenary sessions, that all tickets had been sent out to the newspaper offices, etc. etc. He leaned towards us over the office counter and explained in confidential tones, that tickets were sent out in pains, pinned together, that undoubtedly, some man at the newspaper office would decide to give his wife one of the tickets in order that she might attend a plenary session, with the result that neither of them would be able to attend anything since each individual required two tickets. I am still trying to find out just how all this applied to me since I never was issued but one ticket in the first place. However, it is best not to go too deeply into the affair, which might prove to have serious implications. The exhausted man had only one story to tell and he kept coming back to it during the ensuing forty five minutes. Each time he finished, he smiled at us triumphantly and moved away. I was filled, by this time, with angry despair, but being quite helpless in the situation, I remained standing there, along with three other determined gentlemen, until at a quarter past three, the ticket man suddenly gave way and graciously wrote us out four passes.

By this time the Opera House was almost completely filled and I sped up the stairs to the back part of the first balcony, sank into a red plush seat and pulled out my opera glasses.

I see, in glancing over my notes, that I have described the stage as being beautiful. Since then, someone assured me that it resembled a Hollywood set, so now I am not quite certain about it. Perhaps they went a little too heavily on the blue and gold back ground, but the flags looked as impressive as ever and I liked the shade of blue used on the council table. Save for the table and chairs the stage was at the moment empty and the audience seemed to be expectantly awaiting a new and novel premiere. Indeed, as I distractedly fanned myself with my note book, my first impression was of a great theatrical show. The heat was intense, but I knew that if I showed signs of faintness, I could call upon one of those cool, immaculate looking gray ladies (I think they were gray ladies) who were milling about below us. I now indulged in some trite, philosophical observations namely: 1—When people surround themselves or are surrounded by pomp and ceremony, the whole importance of human affairs is vastly exaggerated and falsified, everyone taking part in, and helping to create and keep alive some vast conspiracy. 2. The crowd psychology presses awfully upon you, particularly when you become or are forced to become one with it.

Here my train of thought was interrupted, for the lights went up and the play was on. Usually one's attention goes at first to one person and for me as well as for many others, this person was Anthony Eden, who opened the fifth plenary session of the conference. I leaned forward in my seat to look at a man who seemed to me possessed of all that lean, degage grace, which one so often associates with something intrinsically English. Later my brother declared that having seen Eden at the University of California when he was presented with an honorary degree, he was strongly reminded of Maurice Evans playing Richard the Second. I am still puzzled by this remark but there may be something to it.

Mr. Eden after various reports on previous sessions of the conference had been read, brought up the question of Argentina. I suddenly felt a stir in the audience and looking about me, I saw that people all around were crowding forward in their seats with smiles of delighted anticipation on their faces. A woman nearby murmured, "Oh, what's he going to do now?" Yes, it was Molotov himself, coming briskly across the stage. Very firm and decided,—in great contrast to Mr. Eden who leaned back in his chair with what I felt to be a faint sigh.

Molotov, speaking in Russian, announced pleasantly that the Russian language was suitable for a just cause. He thereupon asked for a postponement of the Argentine question. He said that though India is not an independant state, we have at the Conference, an Indian Delegation and we know that the time will come when the voice of an independant India will be heard, too. (cheers) Nevertheless, we share the view of the British Government, suggesting that representatives of India should be granted a seat at this Conference, imperfect though her status be. He made the same statement with regard to the United States and the Philippines. There were more cheers. The Soviet Union, he said, had still no diplomatic relations with certain governments represented at the Conference. Still she raised no objections to meeting halfway the suggestion of Great Britain and the United States, with reference to the inviting of the delegations here, whether diplomatic relations were maintained by all the countries or not. In closing he said, "The Soviet Delegation suggest that the question of inviting Argentina to this Conference be postponed for a few days for further study. This is the only request made by the Soviet Delegation." There was stormy applause.

I have quoted somewhat from the unofficial text of Molotov's speech because this was the most dramatic issue to be brought up during my three day sojourn at the Conference. When the Soviet representative and his interpreter had left the stage, the minister from Columbia arose, stating that if Russian was the language suitable for a just cause, Spanish was the language of clarity. He desired that Argentina be given another chance, that we should forget the past and let her have the benefit of the doubt, etc. etc. His phrases rose and fell in silvery latin cadences.

Next there arose the fiery Padillo of Mexico, who seemed to me to be very effective in a declamatory way. He stared passionately at the audience and just as he was saying that there is a distinction between the people of a country and the government, I arose myself and tottered away from the scene. My eyes were aching with strain and I felt decidedly dizzy. I regretted later on that I had not remained until the end of a stormy, interesting session, but after a forty-five minute ride on a packed street car, I cared little for anything but immediate rest.

★

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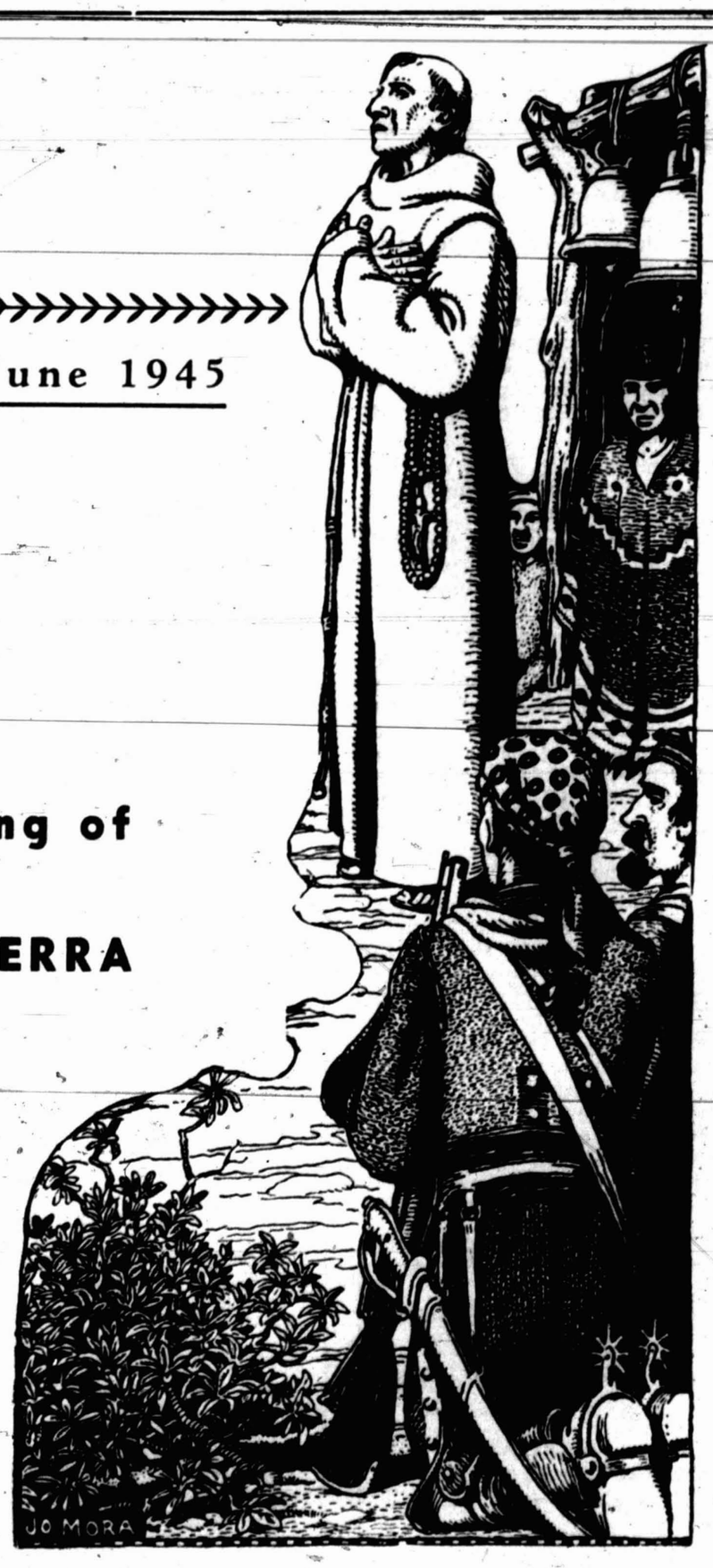

★

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The Editor's Column

How Dull—How Horrid

The dove of peace fluttering over San Francisco seems to be extending its influence as far south as Redondo Beach. Recently Supervisor John Anson Ford of Los Angeles, official observer at the convention for the southern city, wrote a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Mr. Ford said:

"We in Los Angeles are a bit wistful as we think that our All-Year Club failed to land this Conference. (Can it be that we overplay our oranges, deep blue skies, and movies?) But deep in our hearts, we are mighty proud that so great and historic an honor has come to our sister city.

"No city in America has a finer tradition of hospitality; no city has finer facilities for accommodating these thousands of visitors; no city's location so dramatically and picturesquely symbolizes America's international outlook."

Which is all very nice if it had stopped there, but now the Regional News Service, "a non-commerical clipsheet of news, views, features and fillers of mutual interest to San Francisco and its neighbors, for use in newspapers of northern and central California, published for the regional service committee of the City and County of San Francisco," this week contributes its penny's worth to the subject.

"Central and Northern Californians enjoy a friendly rivalry with their neighbors in Southern California. The rivalry between the two ends of our State, half in jest and half in earnest, always entertains visitors and newcomers, who do not understand that where a matter of importance is concerned, Californians can be counted on to stand together.

"But when the Southland says something handsome about us, it does a good job: as witness a communication to the San Francisco Chronicle—" Whereupon the R. N. S. quotes Mr. Ford in full, winding up coyly:

"Thank you, Mr. Ford. We hope something as nice happens to Los Angeles, too, some day!"

Well, who doesn't? But that isn't the point. The point is that it isn't the "new comers and visitors" who are entertained by the "friendly rivalry." It's the old dyed in the wool, born and bred in San Francisco and Los Angeles natives who get an unholy joy out of promoting the "friendly rivalry," and not for the benefit of the new comers and visitors, who don't give a darn in any case, but for their own amusement, also, on occasion, for their own aggrandizement, financial and otherwise.

I suppose it is seemly and proper, with a peace meeting going on in the state, to sheathe the knives and six guns while the foreigners are conferring within our gates, but once they have departed, let us, in the name of practical considerations, and good, honest sport, forget this glutinous brotherly love that Mr. Ford and the R. N. S. are promoting so unnaturally between the two cities and square off as of yore.

—Wilma Cook.

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AAUW To Raise $500 For Fellowship Fund

Setting a goal of five hundred dollars to be raised during the next two months as part of an international fellowship for a woman of a European country to carry on research work in the United States, the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women reacted enthusiastically to the address of Mrs. Homer Denny of Napa, describing the need for assistance to educational leadership in Europe at this time of crisis. The occasion was the annual breakfast meeting of the branch at Asilomar on Sunday morning, conducted by the president, Mrs. Harriet Baker. It was decided to adopt the envelop plan, asking each member to enclose what she felt she was able to give, and to accept any sums that other interested persons may offer. Miss Effa Spencer of Carmel is fellowship chairman of the branch, and Mrs. R. L. Robinson is the newly-elected treasurer.

In the business meeting preceding the address, brief reports were given by committee heads and Mrs. John Gratiot reported on the national broadcast which was substituted in part for a convention. Mrs. Ted Durein reported a membership of sixty. Mrs. Everett Bibb of Carmel was elected vice-president for the coming two years, and Mrs. Robinson, treasurer.

★

Nine Names Added To Honor Roll

With the addition of nine names last week, the honor roll of Carmel men and women in the Armed Forces is complete to date, Mrs. Frank Bell, who has charge of posting the names, said yesterday.

Relatives or friends of Carmel men and women entering the services are requested to telephone Mrs. Bell, 375 W so that the new names may be added, correctly spelled.

The last group to go up on the board includes: Chandler Weston, Brett Weston, Cole Weston, Cathryn S. Bier, Kathleen Prewett, Edwin L. Snyder, Lewis H. Levinson, Jr., William Wishart and Milton Thompson.

Frequently Carmel people are in the fighting forces for many months before their names go up on the roll because friends or relatives neglect to inform Mrs. Bell.

★

On May 13, 1867, San Francisco workers demanded eight-hour day, which was established for skilled workers in 1868.

BOOKS OF JUNIPERO SERRA
For Every Californian's Library

JUNIPERO SERRA
By Agnes Repplier
From the pages of earlier biographers, from the diaries and letters of Franciscan friars, from the correspondence of the viceroys and visitadores, and from the casual comments of contemporaries, the author builds Fray Junipero Serra's troubled and triumphant career. **2.50**

OLD MONTEREY
California's Adobe Capital
By Laura Bride Powers
A vivid cross-section of California's dramatic history from 1542, giving the story of Fray Junipero Serra and the missions. **3.00**

MONTEREY PENINSULA
By James Ladd Delkin
Includes a detailed chapter on Carmel Mission, founded by Junipero Serra in 1770. **2.50**

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Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

BOX G-1

San Marcos Hotel
242 No. Western,
Los Angeles, 4, Calif.

Aloha:

So you like post cards . . . well here's a hunk of post card to end all post cards. (Ed's note—it's a jumbo—9x12.)

I nearly feel out of my seat with amazement and delight while watching Warner's superfilm, God Is My Co-Pilot. Twice in the picture, at the two climaxes, middle and finale, Alan Hale as Big Mike, the priest, uses very impressively sixteen lines from the poem, They Speak of God, in my book, Pilot Bails Out. Warner's publicity says that these lines were found penciled on a piece of paper on a young flier who crashed in Burma. That is quite possible and I am happy to think that they brought enough comfort to a flier to make him copy them and carry them with him. Nevertheless, I wrote the lines. I was not aware that they were being used in the film and still don't know the answer. But I am certainly happy over the dramatization of them in this fine film. We put out our little line and only occasionally learn how much or how little it accomplishes.

Happy wishes
Don Blanding.

Carmel Cymbal and
Pine Cone Office
To The Editor;
Dear Sir:

After reading your paper over a period of years, I would like to make a suggestion.

How about a question and answer column? If one should ever be started please answer this question.

Is there another place in the world that weighs "Ice Cream" besides Walts' Dairy? Even Los Angeles couldn't do that.

Thank you
L:V:W:

Dear L. V. W.

I don't know. I didn't even know they did it at Walt's, but it seems a good idea. That way the quantity of ice cream you get for your money doesn't depend on the height, weight, disposition and extent of thyroid activity of the girl who packs it in the container.

I think the question and answer department is a wonderful suggestion. I'd be glad to have one in the P. C. only I'd like to conduct it a little differently than they do in other newspapers. I'd like to have it so that I ask the questions and the subscribers answer them. This seems to me the sensible way for two reasons: 1. There are more of you than there are of me, so naturally you know more answers, and a lot of you are smarter than I am, as I found out several times before I got smart enough not to argue with you. 2. I can ask more questions than you can—all of you put together, not because I have a special talent for it, but because I'm a professional and you are amateurs. —Wilma Cook.

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PRE SCHOOL CHECK-UP

Parents of children entering school for the first time this fall are urged to bring their children to the Well-Baby Conference of the Carmel PTA on Thursday, June 7. The conference will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 at the Church of the Wayfarer.

★

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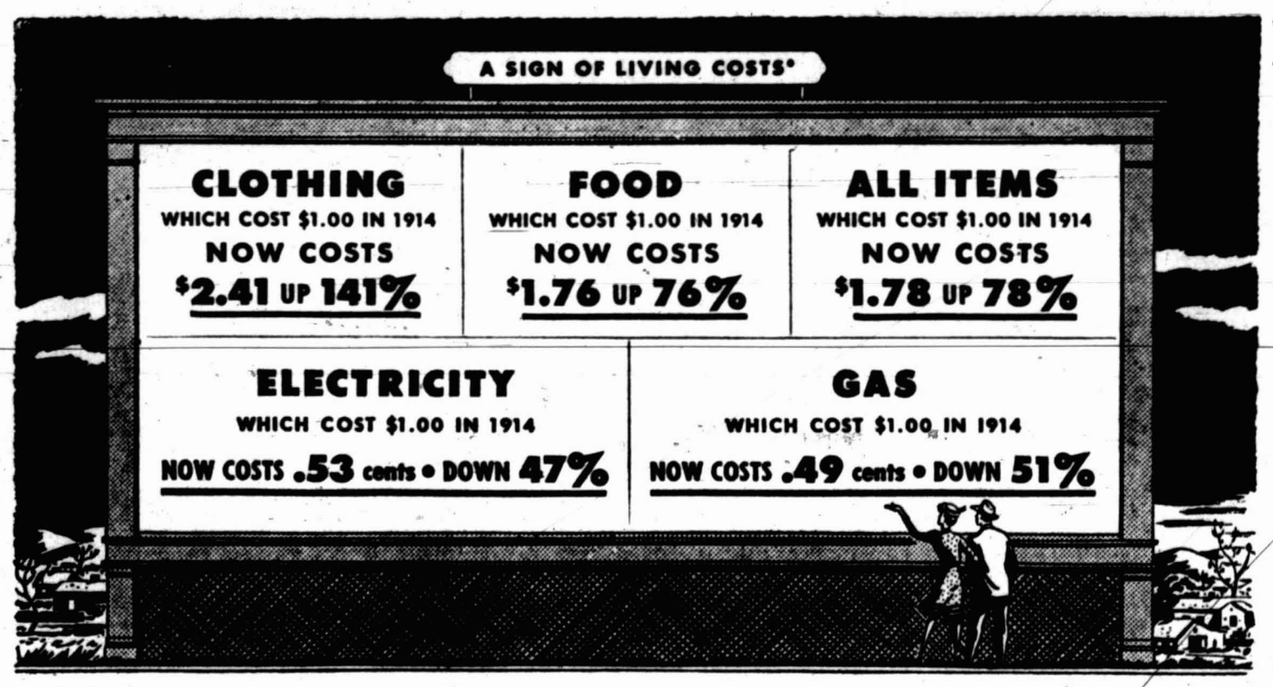

Study this wartime Billboard

**The Cost of Living Figures are based on U. S. Department of Labor statistics. The Cost of Gas and Electricity is based on rates paid by the average residential customer in San Francisco.*

Prices of most everyday items always rise in wartime. It has been the same way through two World Wars, with one important exception...your gas and electricity. • Since 1914, your gas and electric rates have consistently gone down and stayed down. That is the reason why you are now using many more home appliances and using them for more hours per day than ever before, at the same low cost. ••• In times of peace and war... through depression and prosperity...the P. G. and E. Gas and Electric service has been dependable and cheap.

Most Living Costs Today are UP but the Cost of Gas and Electricity is WAY DOWN.

P·G·and E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

22XW-545

Tst! Tst! Tst! Elizabeth Paine Very Naughty In Carmel Playhouse Drama

By KIPPY STUART

The marquee of the Playhouse was brilliantly lighted Monday night. Ted Kuster "Presents". Carmel looks forward to these flights into legitimate theatre which Mr. Kuster brings to Carmel, and the community is grateful to him for occasionally lifting us out of the moving picture world.

The First Mrs. Fraser, by St. John Ervine, is a sophicticated, racy comedy of pre-war London. The play is amusing with occasional sly English humor which passes quite over American heads. The lines, especially those of the younger son, Ninian Fraser (played by David Neal Berry), are clever and titillating. Mr. Berry is an accomplished actor and gives such a good performance that one is not surprised to hear that he has already made his mark on Broadway. He is at ease in the part of Ninian Fraser and brings into sharp contrast the smug, conventional brother, Murdo Fraser, played by Roland Mulhauser. Poor Mr. Mulhauser has an unsympathetic part, but he acquits himself nobly, and says his lines with conviction and eclat.

Gabriella Kuster is so pleasingly natural in the part of daughter-in-law that Gay's theme song might be "Home on the Stage."

But! Monday night, the audience was in for a jolt. Elsie Fraser (the second wife) played by Elizabeth Paine, shocked and electrified the Carmelites. It took the audience some time to accommodate itself to the fact that this home-town young lady, known for her modesty and retiring attitude, could burst forth into the role of an horrendous gold-digging hussy. Surprised "Tst . . . st . . . stt" rusled through the theatre. Who would have thought that our Elizabeth "had it in her"? Miss Paine conducted such a tearful, wheedling, hypocritical telephone conversation that she had the audience in stitches. Her eccentric gestures, her guilty glances, her slithering body movements, were utterly convincing. Miss Paine settled so perfectly into the role of the naughty-naughty second wife that one could not help wondering, has Elizabeth been mis-cast in life? Which but proves Miss Paine's potential ability and leads one to suspect that the stage has been deprived of an accomplished actress.

Ted Kuster must like his part, for the scotch burr sticks to his tongue throughout the performance to the point of suggesting that it is permanent. Ted Kuster always gives a good performance, but in the role of the self-satisfied, egocentric husband, he surpasses himself.

"Uncle" Philip Logan is well done by Stephen de Baun, and while Mr. de Baun is cast in an older role, one suspects that he is a personable, attractive young man. His performance made every woman in the audience smile as he portrayed so well the assured male who believes himself to be irresistible.

Mable, the maid, played by Rosaire Doerflinger, caused a few husbands to ask accusingly of their wives, "Why is it that you never get as good looking maids as those I see on the stage?" Miss Doerflinger may not have many lines to speak, but when she looms up in the doorway asking sedately, "Tea, Madam?" she does so with glamour and assurance.

If orchids were to be awarded, I should give a cart load to Betty Stevens, for on her slender shoulders rests the entire play. Janet Fraser, the dignified, restrained first wife, is a difficult role to play since the plot depends more upon her hidden feelings than upon her spoken word. Mrs. Stevens stepped into the role of Janet Fraser at the last moment! Mrs. Stevens is also stage manager and responsible for the entire production! For an actress to take on such exacting a role at short notice, and acquit herself with such distinction, orchids would be small reward for such valor.

Mrs. Stevens has the ability to walk across the stage casually and naturally; she has the ability to carry the story, not only in words, but in facial expressions. At one point the entire production depends upon her pantomime and the audience was able to follow her nuance without the spoken word.

Oh yes, there were obvious promptings, an occasional muffed cue, but one must remember that Monday night was a "first night". Mrs. Stevens caught her promptings gracefully and not too obviously, seldom losing the rhythm and never losing the "feel" of the character she portrayed.

There will be two more performances. Monday, June 4 and Monday June 11. "The First Mrs. Fraser" should be a "must" for Carmel residents.

★

What Do They Bake In Those Ovens, Mr. Dilsheimer?

Howard A. Dilsheimer, reservation clerk at the Pine Inn, has enjoyed the scenery and "sights" of the world in many far places. As purser on the S.S. Manhattan, in the trans-Atlantic run before the war, he visited Queenstown, Ireland, La Havre, France, and Hamburg, Germany. He has traveled in Mexico, Cuba and Bermuda; conducted tours out of New York into the Smokies, the New Orleans section, New England, Cape Cod and the Gaspe Country. In the scenic beauty of the latter, he sees a great similarity to the Monterey Peninsula. In a letter to the Pine Cone, he writes of his impressions when he arrived here.

"One of the first things that caught my fancy, after I had caught my breath, was the great similarity between the Peninsula of Gaspe, Canada, and the Monterey Peninsula, especially when one is driving along the Perron Highway, which skirts the shore of the Gaspe Peninsula. After leaving the quaint and delightful town of St. Anne De Monts, one reaches the top of a hill, and the sight that catches the eye is very much like that one enjoys at the top of Carmel Hill. The beautiful large pine, spruce and cypress trees are also there in Gaspe. The Seventeen Mile Drive serves to remind me constantly of the drive along the Perron Highway. Maybe some day after the war is over and we are back to enjoying life again, some one will build some outdoor ovens and a few little old French houses; then, one will need never to travel away across this continent to the northeastern end of Canada to enjoy beautiful Gaspe, for we then shall have it all here."

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IS THE DEADLINE
for Application for Special
Water Rate Discount
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A discount of 24c for every 100 square feet of Victory Garden will be allowed for the 1945 season. This credit will be given on your regular September bill regardless of the months in which your crops mature.

Minimum requirements for participation in this plan is a Victory Garden of 300 square feet.

But Remember:

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Breakfast . . . . . 8:30 — 9:45 a. m.
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COCKTAILS IN THE FAMOUS RED PARLOR
Hotel accommodations—at reasonable rates including Breakfast and Dinner

A LONG-NEEDED TEXTBOOK

A review of Faulkner and Starr's LABOR IN AMERICA; Harper & Bros.; pp. 305; $1.60)

BY E. O. SISSON

The high school students of the United States have waited too long for this book, and it is to be feared that even now few of them will be given the chance to study it. Nowhere does the cultural lag brake the wheels of progress more than in the standard instruction in the schools. More than twenty years ago I wrote, "Our school instruction practically ignores the whole (labor) movement; the most trivial and inconsequential topics get more space and consideration." (Educating for Freedom, p. 178). After the twenty years the same indictment holds to a lamentable degree.

This book appears to be one of a series of texts on the general theme of "The American Way" under the editorship of Professor S. P. McCutchen of New York University. There is nothing finer in the book than the brief editorial introduction, which includes one of the soundest epitomes of the American Way I have yet seen. Three cardinal principles are listed: 1) "that every individual has a real or potential worth or merit and should have his chance to develop it." 2) "A concern for the welfare of others". 3) that "democracy assumes the intelligence, actual or potential, of every man." (p. viii.)

The authorship of the book is a tribute to the intelligence of editor and publisher: a professor, Harold U. Faulkner of Smith College, and a union official, Mr. Mark Starr of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union. Would that there were far more contact and collaboration between "learning" and labor!

For teaching purposes, I hazard the view that the book it too "historical," nearly half the pages are used up on a survey of the rather-distant past, which is necessarily so condensed and meager that it cannot kindle interest. In consequence, many topics of intense interest today get little consideration. It is to be feared also that the absurd prejudice against "controversial" questions has tended to shut out vital elements of the problem; the CIO comes off poorly in space; jurisdictional disputes are quite inadequately treated; the race problem is barely touched; the movement for an internationl labor movement is hardly more than hinted at, and the hot angle of the AFL's pious refusal to have any truck with Soviet labor unions is not mentioned.

But welcome to this brave step toward getting the momentous theme of labor and labor organizations into the curriculm. So far as my knowledge goes, this book is the pioneer. May it be used widely, and as time goes on, improved and enlarged.

Padre Junipero Serra

(Continued from page Six)

benefit. Notwithstanding this, those who guarded the body in the church appropriated locks of his hair as keepsakes. This they were induced to do because of their regard for the departed. His funeral was attended by every one, whether on shore or aboard ship, each one doing what he could in honor of the deceased Father. The captain of the bark utilized his artillery in conferring upon the deceased all the honors of a General, and the Royal Presidio of Monterey responded to the salute. The same marks of respect were repeated on the 4th day of September, with vigil and high mass, at which the same people attended. Upon this occasion another clergyman officiated, namely, Rev. Fr. Antonio Paterna, minister of the Mission of San Luis Obispo, who could not arrive in time for the funeral. And that everything said may appear of record, I sign this in said mission, on the 5th day of September, 1784.

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
MONTEREY TEL. 6539

RED + NEWS

Graduation ceremonies were held for the graduates of the latest Nurses' Aides class on May twenty-fourth at the headquarters of the Carmel Chapter on Dolores Street. Miss Katherine Smits, Superintendant of the Peninsula Community Hospital, capped the new Aides and Mrs. Paul Low, Chairman of the Carmel Nurses' Aides Committee, presented them with their pins. Following is a list of the graduates: Mrs. Anita Allen, Mrs. Frances Anderson, Mrs. Emilie Baker, Mrs. Honore Cudahy, Mrs. Miriam Delaplane, Mrs. Connie Flavin, Miss Sally Glaser, Mrs. Harriet Harris, Mrs. Jean Harvey, Mrs. Mabel Kenny, Mrs. Margaret Lane, Mrs. Bernadette McCullin, and Miss Suzanne Watson.

Mrs. Amelia Taylor instructed the class, assisted by Mrs. Alice Phillips. To date one hundred and twenty-four Aides have been trained by the Carmel Chapter.

Special awards were presented by Mrs. Hobart Prince to Mrs. Kent Clark, who has served one thousand nine and a half hours, and to Mrs. Paul Low who has served one thousand and five hours. Both of these women have served two and a half years.

Miss Helen Heavey, chairman of the Carmel Chapter, told of the great increase in the demand for the services of Aides. In January of this year Carmel Nurses' Aides served six hundred and sixty hours, and in April they served fourteen hundred and fifty hours, an increase of over one hundred percent. More Aides must be trained to meet this demand. A new class will be given beginning June eleventh. Propective registrants are urged to report before June fourth, when Miss Smits will conduct interviews. However, registrants may sign up until the eleventh.

At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Paul Low, Miss Betty Wheeler, and Mrs. John Taylor.

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To The Public
THE FOLLOWING ESTABLISHMENTS WILL CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN THE MIDNIGHT CLOSING HOUR
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SADE'S
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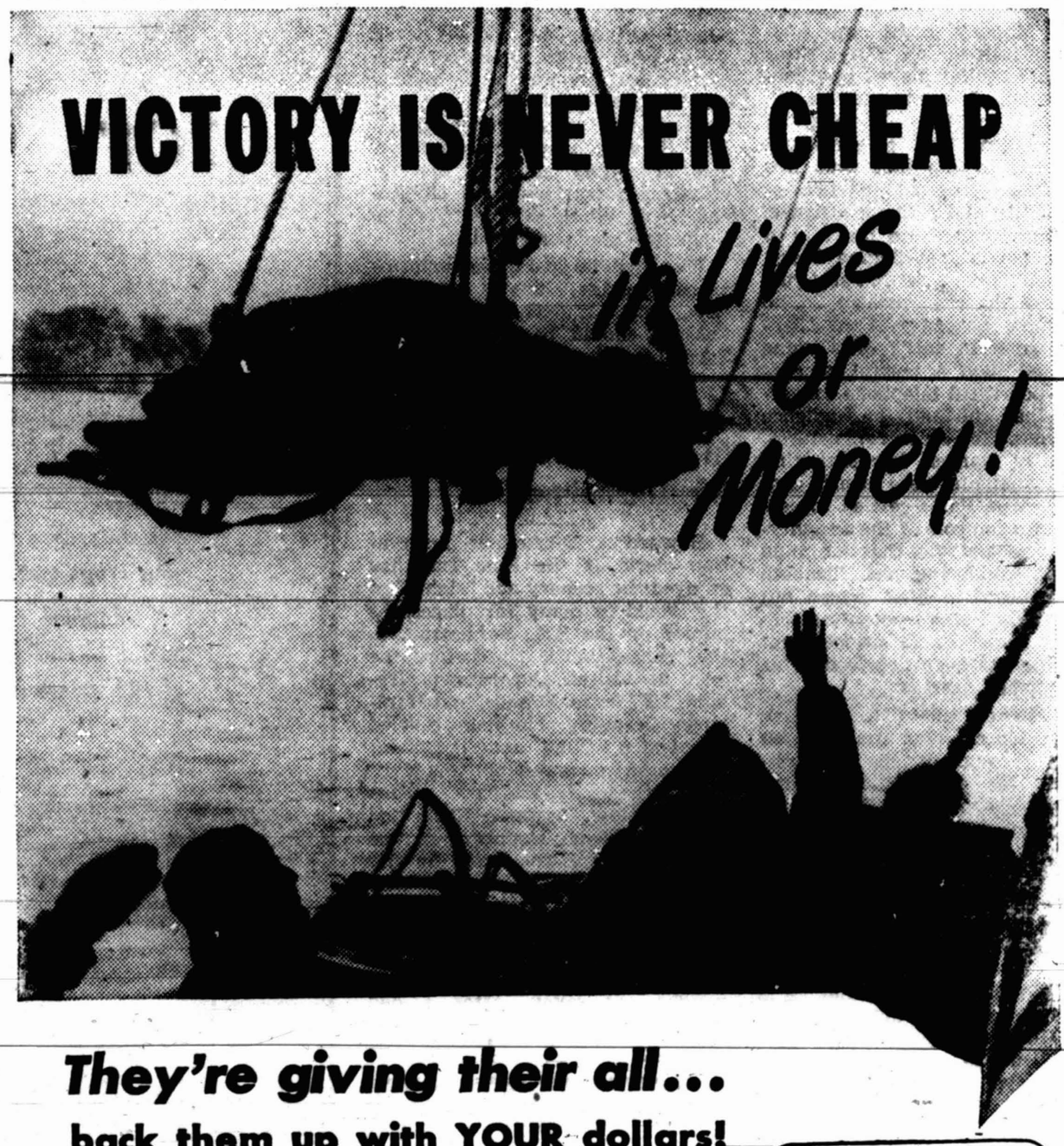
MEMBERS: Carmel Restaurant and Tap Room Association.



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AS THE battle lines approach the heart of the enemy's homeland, the fighting grows fiercer...and more costly in men, materiel and money. That's one reason why every red-blooded American must back this mighty 7th War Loan with every dollar he can lay hands on. Another reason is that this is really *two* drives in one. In the same period last year, you were asked to invest in *two* war loans, as against one this time.

No need to tell you that War Bonds are the safest and best investment in the world. So pour out your might, Americans, in the MIGHTY 7th War Loan. Let's show our valiant Fighting Men that we're backing them to the limit of our means . . . 100%.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

A Baccalaureate service for the class of 1945 of our Carmel High School will be held this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. The Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will have as his theme, "Youth at the Golden Gate." Mueller's setting of the 100th Psalm will be the offertory anthem, with the full vested choir participating in the service. At 8:00 a.m. the service of the Holy Communion, and the Church School convenes at 9:30 a.m. Children can be left in the Church School annex, south of the church from 10:45 a.m. in charge of a competent person. Books, games, etc., provided. All Saints is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Why Dies Mankind Suffer?" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning by Dr. James E. Crowther at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "The Lord is My Light," Parker; "Laudamus Te," Mueller; "Incline Thine Ear," Himmel; "Toccata," Boellmann. The Church School begins at 9:45; the Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, June 3, with its Golden Text taken from Isaiah 59: "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him."

Included in the sermon is this verse from Jeremiah 22: "O earth, earth, earth, hear the word of the Lord," and the correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The maximum of good is the infinite God and His idea, the All-in-all. Evil is a suppositional lie," (p. 103).

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

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Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
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Smart, boxed shaving sets by Sportsman or Courtley. Styled, scented, designed for real men. **2.00* to 10.00***
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Lucite back with pure bristly brushes. **1.95**
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Includes two brushes and comb. **9.95**
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A very personal gift of after shave lotion, powder, and hair dressing—each with his own three initials. The smartest, most individual toiletry gift yet. **6.00***
Cosmetics—Street Floor

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A timely gift for any man. Tailored swim trunks in plain or patterned styles. **2.00 3.00**
Men's Wear—Street Floor

SPORT SHIRTS
Double-duty sports shirts in convertible style to be worn with or without a tie. **1.98 to 3.95**
Men's Wear—Street Floor

SOCKS
Colors selected with his wants in mind. **.35 .45**
Men's Wear—Street Floor

T-SHIRTS
Just watch how he lingers as he walks by a display of T-Shirts. Always looking for a dashing new knit or color combination. **1.15 to 1.25**
Men's Wear—Street Floor

COMB AND BRUSH SETS
Boxed comb sets—for home use or for the boy who is to be away from home. **.65 1.00**
Men's Wear—Street Floor
*Plus 20% tax.

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SLIPS
Tailored or lace trimmed slips in tea rose or white. Fitted styles in rayon crepe or rayon satin. **1.95 to 5.95**
Lingerie—Street Floor

GOWNS
An excellent selection of printed or solid color rayon satin or rayon crepe gowns. **2.95 to 14.95**
Lingerie—Street Floor

BLOUSES
Feminine styling and distinctive colors make blouses a very desirable gift to the girl graduate. Many high fashion styles to choose from. .. **3.95 to 7.95**
Blouses—Street Floor

GLENTEX SCARF,
As Featured in Mademoiselle
Pandora's box is a bewitching new print in gay colors. Big-as-an-apron rayon crepe square. **3.95.** Many, many other intriguing scarfs that will please her. **1.95 to 4.95**
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LAPEL PINS
Sterling silver or gold over sterling silver lapel pins in dainty spray patterns. A gift with lasting value and sentiment. **2.95* to 10.00***

HARLEQUIN SUN GLASSES SET WITH BRILLIANTS
Just the gift for a graduate who wants her ordinary wearables to be out-of-the-ordinary. Sun glasses that tip up saucily at the ends—daringly set with brilliants. **4.50**

BAND BOX PURSE
A small, date-time purse in black and white marbled plastic. **3.95***

DRUM PURSE—
Snappy as a "boogy beat."
Small, drum-style purse strikes a smart accent. Carries more than you think. In Kelly, Red, or Navy faille. **2.45***
Accessories—Street Floor
*Plus 20% tax.

PIKAKI SHELL JEWELRY
Dainty shell sets of necklace, bracelet, and earrings. In white or pastels. Smart with sweaters and all summer clothing. **the set 4.95***
Pikaki shell necklaces, in single, double or triple strand **1.25* to 3.95***
Accessories—Street Floor

EVENING HANKIES
Wide lace borders dramatize her evening hanky. Pink, blue, white, or black. **1.00**
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Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Holds Theater Party

Chuck Falkner, who was eleven on Saturday, received both a party and an especially thrilling birthday present to make the day a perfect success. The present that was of special importance came all the way from Manila and was in the form of books sent by his father, Col. Francis H. Falkner. As to the party, it began at 1:30 when his mother served the host and his young friends with cake and ice cream before they set off to the theater for the showing of Destination, Burma. Chuck's guests were Kathleen Whitaker, Betty Anne Triplet, Gene Mizelle, Skipper Lloyd, Robert Gunn, Mo Galloway, Larry Mulligan, Dale Johnson, and Jonathan Rigdon.

* * *

Gay Maston Celebrates

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Hare entertained for their daughter, Gay Maston, on Sunday afternoon in a pre-celebration party for her tenth birthday held at Bixby Creek on the site where the Hares plan to build a cabin. Gay's seventeen school friends swam, hiked and enjoyed a barbecue for a hilarious afternoon.

The guests included Joan Burk, Penny Bestor, Jane Bond, Pat Chedister, Silvia Heinselman, Patty Finley, Mary Louise McGarr, Joie and Winifred Van Buren, Patsy Armstrong, Nancy Veit, Barbara Keller, Dean Phillips, Warren Maston, Carlene Daniels, Dorothy Cohen. Mrs. James Finley assisted in transportation.

* * *

Lt. Col. Brown Home

Lt. Col James A. Brown, returned from a year and a half European service with the 83rd Division, is now at the family home on Casanova and Eleventh Streets which Mrs. Brown and son, Perry, have been maintaining through the past three years. After a thirty day leave Lt. Col. Brown travels to Camp Lockett for reassignment.

* * *

Home Yesterday

After several days in Stockton, spent with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Detrick, Mrs. T. F. Baxter is again at her Eighth and San Antonio Street home.

* * *

Visit Mrs. Getsinger

Mrs. J. W. Getsinger has had out-of-town friends with her for the past two weeks, including Mrs. Otto Sommer of Gonzales, and Mrs. Constance Greene of Santa Maria.

* * *

Sister Here

On a three weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wolff is her sister, Mrs. Cecilia M. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor comes from San Francisco and is being entertained by her many Carmel friends.

Sam Colburn Home

After three "very smelly months" in the catacomb-like environment of the Stanford chemistry building, Sam Colburn is now home, airing out his clothes in the fresher Carmel breezes and looking longingly once more in the direction of his paint brushes. He is now a graduate of the government training program in chemical analysis which was conducted at the university.

* * *

Board Entertained

Mrs. Alton Walker, president of the Carmel Woman's Club, entertained the board of directors yesterday afternoon at her Pebble Beach home as they met for their final meeting of the season.

Those present included Mesdames Helen Clark Cranston, Verne Skillman, D. E. Nixon, Saxton Pope, J. W. Getsinger, Kathryn Lansdowne, H. S. Upjohn, Ruth Grigg, F. B. Seville, and the Misses Flora Hartwell, Amy Campbell, Amy Comings, and Ruth Firman.

* * *

Come for Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Los Angeles, parents of Mrs. W. N. Gillmore, arrived last Friday, bringing their second daughter Mrs. Charles Witter and young Charles Jr. of Sebastapol. Main occasion of the week end was to be a family celebration of Mrs. Witter's and Mr. Hill's birthdays, which was held at the Lodge.

* * *

New Officers Chosen

At a meeting held on May 17 the members of the Carmel Mission Altar society chose officers to serve during the next season. They were Mrs. E. W. Franklin, president, Mrs. Ronald Stoney, vice-president, Mrs. Roman Newman, treasurer. The society voted to continue meeting throughout the summer.

* * *

Close Season

The auxiliary of All Saints' Church is having its last luncheon of the season on Wednesday, June 6, at 12:30 p.m. A delightful program of music is being arranged according to chairman, Mrs. V. P. Millis. Miss Dorothy Symonds will give a program of Mendelssohn, Liszt, Henselt and Chopin selections, and Miss Catherine Gibson, lyric soprano, will sing such familiar songs as The Londonderry Air, Last Rose of Summer, Kerry Dance, and Songs My Mother Taught Me.

Reservations for luncheon must be made by calling Carmel 230 not later than June 4. Service meeting every third Wednesday of the month will continue through the summer.

Bobby Cecil's Birthday

Bobby Cecil's tenth year got off to a rousing good start when, as pitcher for the Carmel Cub Scouts, he helped in the 11-2 trimming dealt out to the Monterey team Friday afternoon. After the game, he and a group of friends, who had been present as either players or spectators, adjourned to the Cecil home to assemble for a bicycle trip to the point by way of working up a little extra appetite for the supper of hotdogs, hamburgers and ice cream and cake that followed. As the evening wore on, sleeping bags were spread out and the boys got out the astronomy book and took the opportunity for a little star gazing and a general confab lasting far into the night.

After breakfast on Saturday, the crowd adjourned to the river mouth, where games were played until noontime when a reluctant adjournment took place among the guests, who included Peter Hatton, Kim Hollins, Roy Collins, John Lodmell, Skipper Lloyd, Gilbert Neill, John Kirtley, Robert Gunn, Bobby Updyke, and Jonathan Rigdon.

* * *

Mrs. Mosher Here

Mrs. Isabel Mosher of Berkeley was here for the week end—the first time since her visit in Carmel last spring—as houseguest of Mrs. Mary Ferguson of Hatton Fields. She is the daughter of the late Dr. James A. B. Scherer, who spoke several years ago before members of the Carmel forum.

* * *

Mrs. Eagon Moves

The friends of Mrs. Grace Eagon will now her at home at a studio on the premises of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laugenour at Ocean and Hatton Road. Mrs. Eagon, who has been in Carmel for the past three years, has been making her home at the Mission Ranch.

* * *

Duncan Aikman Here

Duncan Aikman, authority on South America, who was a charter members of PM staff and now conducts a weekly shortwave broadcast to South America, was in one of his favorite haunts (namely Carmel) over the week end. Mr. Aikman stopped at the home of Col. and Mrs. George W. Stuart.

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Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
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- Frontier type—trimmed in fringe in natural kid.
- Short lumber jacket, pinto trim—in dark brown kid.

★
Anna Katz
Ocean and San Carlos
Phone 720
Carmel-by-the-Sea

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:
Don't forget the date – June 8 to 17, inclusive!
That's when we will be closed for a vacation.
Carmel Cleaners
TELEPHONE 1600 DOLORES STREET

The Tamalpais School
SUMMER SESSION
June 28 to September 5
The Tamalpais School offers a 10 weeks' summer session for boys from 10 years of age through high school—of particular advantage for boys anxious to complete their high school work before induction in the Armed Services; to study more mathematics, science, English, and history before taking Army and Navy examinations; or for review of grammar school or high school subjects.
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"EVERYTHING FOR THE CHILD FROM INFANTS TO 14 YEARS"
We are now greeting old and new customers in new quarters aimed at providing greater shopping convenience.
San Carlos Kiddy Shoppe
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With Katie Martin

Carmel's crying need for a music shop has at last been fulfilled by the opening of LIAL'S, tucked away in the charming cellarette below Hearn Ltd. on Ocean and Monte Verde. Here, with a small copper-hooded fireplace and most attractive surroundings, music for all tastes may be selected . . . And the indispensable record-holders for which people have been asking. Grand, roomy cabinets, nicely bound 10" and 12" albums and convenient record racks make excellent presents for those who live with music. And a special gift suggestion for Graduates is one of the music boxes for jewels or for cigarettes. Most popular of records, too, make treasured gifts: "Laura", "What More Can A Woman Do?", (Peggy Lee singing), the Judy Garland "Meet Me in St. Louis" album, Three Caballeros album, and Dinah Shore's "Counting The Days." For the more serious minded, there are the works of the world's greatest composers, recorded by your favorite orchestras and soloists. Lial's also has a splendid collection of musical instruments for artists and would-be artists.

Special note for chair-hunters! THE DISCOVERY SHOP has some really comfortable straight back chairs with a comfortable tilt that makes for ease and unaching moments. They are from Mexico, these chairs, and are of natural woven wicker-like reeds, seat and back, with natural colored wooden frames. Grand for additional seating of guests who resent being ensconced on those hard relics of all-wood construction. There is a love-seat too, and also a nice assortment of the same type chairs in the vivid, gay colours associated with Mexico and Baja California: red, canary yellow and bright green. For ease and beauty, the Mexican furniture is unexcelled, and Peninsular homes take on new atmosphere delightful to behold when furnished with such items.

Attention Bird Lovers! THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP has received its new shipment of "A Field Guide To Western Birds", the coveted book by Roger Peterson which identifies birds west of the Rockies. Other subjects include a splendid autobiographical story of the daughter of a Brahmin family who becomes reacquainted with her country and people: "Home to India" by Santha Rama Rau . . . a fresh, penetrating charm in treatment. The much publicized "Robinson Crusoe, USN", the tale of an actual modern Crusoe, George Tweed, RM 1/c, who lived two and a half years hiding out from the Japs on Guam makes excellent reading. And there is the marvelous compilation of over 650 hitherto unpublished poems of Emily Dickinson, "Bolts of Melody", redolent of the delightful spirit which is so specially hers.

CYNTHIANN extends an invitation to come in and see the lovely hand carved and designed wooden brooches and earrings which any one would be overjoyed to have! Individual and different shapes include sea horses of myrtle and of lemon wood, a horse's head of grained Koa wood from the Islands, a splendid fish of stunning zebra wood, a miniature replica of a picture frame in canary wood, a girl's head and earring set of purple heart wood with tiny green stones, scotty earrings of carved walnut, a clever and accurate blackamoor of holly wood with real feathers and green stones with matching earrings, and a simple grape cluster carved out of purple heart and green poplar. They are very skilfully executed, and are being carved right in town so that new additions to the group will appear from time to time. The same artist also does marvelous tooled copper work; sheath like covers for memo and address in one convenient book which has backing of blotter, and many other interesting decorative uses. Watch for them.

THE POKE-ABOUT NOOK has settled in its new location one door south of The Carmel Wine Shop on Ocean Avenue with an even more complete collection of all the oddments that make it such a fascinating place in which to browse. Jewelry, cards, novelties of many kinds, crocheted gloves, scarves, miniatures, charms always coming in new every week, and many more gift items far too numerous to enumerate. Graduation gift hunters will find it ideally engrossing both for themselves and for those particular friends they hope to please.

SPENCER'S House of Cards, with an eye to Father's Day, suggests that you come in and see the many fine things doting families and wives can purchase for their perennial favorite, The Man of The Family. Twilight Glow, the powered crystals which beautify any fire when sprinkled on the logs; roomy, well-shaped waste baskets with maps on them; candles for that cozy home atmosphere after the harsh lights of office work; good-looking stationery; leather goods for his pleasure; wallets, tobacco pouches, address books, cigarette cases, snapshot albums, scrap books (also with wooden covers), picture cases, and key cases.

MERLE'S will be a veritable Treasure Chest for Father's Day gift hunting! And for those who are getting him one of those grand identification bracelets, have it engraved now, don't wait until the last minute. Fine cuff-links, men's rings, and beautiful sterling silver cigarette lighters will make him very pleased; and so will the silver stud boxes, the leather stud boxes, and the cigarette holders of onyx, tortoise shell, amber and cherry wood. In the leather articles, the name of Dunhill spells distinction; a stunning leather portfolio of deep red, gold-embossed, a handy pocket-secretary, note books, and several types of tobacco pouches. A pouch of very soft pigskin would be a perfect choice for the Man Behind the Pipe.

Pine Needles

Mrs. Powers Entertains

A luncheon bridge party was given last Friday at the Lodge by Mrs. Harry J. Powers at which Mrs. William Henry Dodds was winner of first prize and Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker, second. Other guests included Mrs. Helen Hughes, Mrs. Chapel Judson, Mrs. Franklin Sowell, Mrs. John Abernethy, and Mrs. Dorothy Smedley.

* * *

Cousin Here

Lt. (jg) Frank French Jr., of the Naval Air Corps and cousin of Staff Sergeant Ralph DuCasse, visited Mrs. DuCasse at the Martinez-Dean home last week end, coming especially to see little Jeanne DuCasse, recent arrival in the family group. Lt. French, whose father is godfather to the baby, is just back from action in the Pacific.

* * *

Again on Peninsula

Seeing his many Peninsula friends last week end was Mr. Lindsey Gentry, former resident, but now at home in Santa Clara.

* * *

Works for Wings

Aviation Cadet Arthur F. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Jones of Carmel, has completed his basic flying training at the Merced Army Air Field, and will now proceed to an Army advanced flying school where he will take the final steps toward the attainment of his silver pilot wings.

Married This Morning

First of Cermel's June brides is Miss Daisy Jean Vasquez who, this morning at 11 o'clock, became the wife of Navy Pharmacist's Mate 2/c Albert Harner in a double ring ceremony performed by Dr. James Crowther at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Members of the family attended the young people, who were married before the large group of Peninsula friends made during their life-long residence here. Mrs. Harner's attendants were her two sisters, the Misses Marrietta and Virginia Vasquez, who wore street-length dresses of spring floral print with white gardenias in their hair. Standing at the altar beside his brother was S C 2/c Jack Harner, who is home on leave from action in the Pacific. The bride, as she took her place before Dr. Crowther, was attired in a softly tailored street dress of powder blue jersey. Tiny hat, veil and accessories were in white as was her corsage of bouvardia.

Following the ceremony the young people left immediately for Santa Cruz, where they will spend the short days of leave alloted to Mr. Horner before he resumes his duties of Oak Knoll in Oakland.

Both bride and groom are graduates of local high schools and have families on the Peninsula. Mrs. Harner is a native of Carmel Valley, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vasquez, are now living. Mr. Harner is the son of Mrs. P. R. Castro of Pacific Grove.

* * *

The Doanes Return Home

Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert Doane, and children, John and Cynthia, left Thursday for Madison, Wisconsin, where Capt. Doane, who is to be retired to inactive service, will return to his work as head librarian at the university library. During their stay here, Capt. and Mrs. Doane and John were enthusiastic members of the Audubon society, and made many friends in the group. Cynthia, who graduated this spring from Wellesley, arrived here in time to spend only a few days in Carmel before the family returned east.

* * *

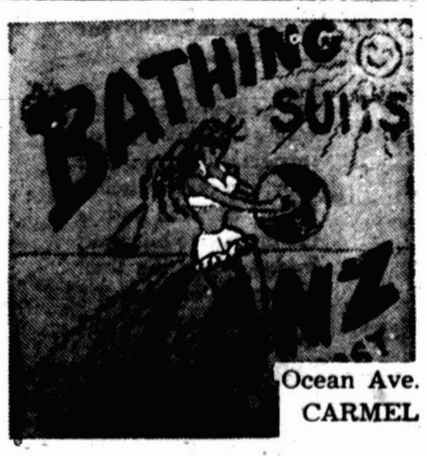
Father Here

Mrs. D. N. Steffanoff and family have been assembling a small house party with Mrs. Eileen Palmer of Santa Ana, who arrived last week for a stay as prolonged as her hostess can make it, and Mr. W. C. Schuppel, Mrs. Steffanoff's father, here since Tuesday. Mr. Schuppel, who stopped over on his way back to his Portland home from a business trip, will enjoy a week of beach-going and other traditional Carmel activities, renewing an acquaintence with the community begun some twenty years ago.

* * *

Mrs. Heyward Entertained

Mrs. J. O. Curtis honored Mrs. Arthur S. Heyward with a cocktail party on Sunday afternoon, inviting among her guests friends of Col. C. B. Hazeltine, whose home Mrs. Curtis now occupies and who is the brother of Mrs. Heyward. Mrs. Heyward, who left for her home in the east today, has been Mrs. Curtis' guest during a two weeks period of recuperation from the experiences suffered during her interment at Santo Tomas.



Ocean Ave.
CARMEL

Margery's Dance

On Saturday evening Margery Glennon entertained her school friends with a formal dance held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glennon of Pico and Cabrillo Streets. After dancing, the guests were served sandwiches, salad, cookies and cokes, drifting home in compliance with the twelve o'clock curfew.

Present were Anne Wales, Benita Updyke, Micki Beller, Nancy Wilson, Georgann Wheeler, Mary Lodmell, Jennifer Lloyd, Jeanette Reel, Ann Rigdon, Mickie Appleton, Sheila O'Brien, Garry Shaw, Tommy Handley, Bud Wahls, Bob Bell, Johnny Frey, Dick Garguilo, Dick Sumner, Dan Holmes, Roland Calder, Ray Wermuth, Harry Watson, Wynn Hutchins, and John Wahls.

* * *

Enjoying Quiet Holiday

Now reunited with his family for a forty-five day leave is Major General Jens A. Doe, who has spent the last three years in service in the Pacific area as commander of the 41st Division. Mrs. Doe and Camilla, who is a student at Sunset School, have been awaiting the General's return at their Carmelo and Fourteenth Street home.

Picnic in Valley

La Bella Vista, the Carmel Valley home of Mrs. Louise Grigsby, will be the scene of a picnic on Monday afternoon, June 4, to which members of the Carmel Woman's Club are invited by Mrs. Grigsby and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Nellie Leyman and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne.

Transportation is to be by bus from Joe's Taxi stand at 12:00, with the return to be made at 6:30. The picnickers are to bring their own lunches.

* * *

Cecil's Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cecil are anticipating a week of Valley sunshine as they leave Carmel today for a vacation at the Robles del Rio Lodge.

* * *

Arrives for Summer

Miss Frances O'Brien of Kansas city has arrived for her customary summer stay with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Colvin of Eleventh and Lincoln Streets.

* * *

In San Francisco

Visiting in the city for several days last week was Mrs. W. H. Richardson of San Antonio and Ninth Streets. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Williams.

* * *

House Guest

Miss Dorothy Stevens, who has recently returned from the east, is making her home with Col. and Mrs. G. W. Stuart.

All Saints' Church

Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th.

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, B. D., Rector

NEXT SUNDAY:— 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion

9:30 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. 8th Annual Baccalaureate Service of the Graduating Class of Carmel High School.

OFFERTORY ANTHEM:—"The 100th Psalm". . . . . Carl F. Mueller.

THE MUSIC SHOP

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* * *

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AN INTERESTING STOCK OF THE BETTER NEW RECORDINGS . . .

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RADIOS AND PHONOGRAPHS AS AVAILABLE . . .

SEVEN ARTS BUILDING

Lincoln Street and Ocean Avenue

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Clowns, Calliope, Lady Godiva Enliven Barn Door Second Anniversary Circus

Twenty-five horsemen, led by Police Officer Ben. G. Norwood and followed by a calliope, wound through Carmel streets Sat. eve to announce the Gala Circus commemorating the second birthday of the Barn Door Canteen at the Carmel USO.

Allan Knight, ring master, driving Roxie and his red card, Virginia Murphy on Sock Eye, led by Ellis Jump, Johnny Jump on his mount, and Lady Godiva (Sgt. Gordon Ayres) with long golden tresses and carrying a pure lily were features of the procession, which also boasted Red Eagle, authentic Choctaw Indian, gayly bedecked in gorgeous Indian costume, Tex Cooke in buckskin and beaded riding suit, Ruth, Jim and Bob Niebel, who rode their mounts in from Rancho Aguajito, Senor Don Carlos Dieguez of El Rancho Pescadero, in smart caballero dress, Helen McKinstry, Carmel Director of USO, and Harriet Kahn, Rose Gossler and Mrs. Edward Cochrane in western costume. Cpl. Chas. Hutchinson and Cpl. Wilber Wilbur were the clowns. Sgt. Herbert Pierre Rouillier impersonated a ranch hand and Sgt. Edwin Friedman was Ferdinand the Bull. The calliope, built by Chloe Wilson, was played by Jim Cooke, with Judith O'Rear in Spanish costume riding in escort.

Upon entering the "circus grounds" at the USO one was confronted by Jo Melrose's very beautifully decorated stands; hot dogs, managed by Betty Lemont and Joy Melrose; pop corn, operated by Helen Mulnix, and pink lemonade, by Frances Castanos.

Upon going into the tents the "customers" first passed through the Menagerie, where they found everything from the Giant Panda down through all that Buck had brought back alive, with a swimming act at one side.

Going on into the next tent one encountered the Side Shows including a rare Nudist Colony by Franklin B. Nixon and Lloyd G. Weer. Here and their could be heard George Knapp, the barker (a product of Barnum & Bailey) pulling the crowd on to another show: Snake Charmer was Meta Gossler, with Rick Strauss doing the music. Sue Brooks was the Fat Lady; Joe-Joe the Dog faced Boy was done by T/4 Jerry Lakefish; Miss Lynn Muller was the Tattooed Lady. All the make-ups for the side show were done by Rick Strauss and Jerry Lakefish.

In all the windows through the building, life-like wild animals were looking in. The animals were South African trophies, kindly loaned by Henry Dickinson of Carmel Point.

With much hard work the day before, Jay Leppla and Buddy Dupree had raised a tent inside the dance hall, up the sides and way on up to the ceiling, a very realistic esult.

The freak show posters were one by Howard Neslin of the ort Ord Panorama. All other gns were made by S/1 Glen mith, of the Monterey Naval Air ase.

Music for the calliope was loan- l by Noel Arnold and they were al reproductions of Ringling others & Barnum Baileys' Cal- pe.

n the way to the Main Tent ne passed the Sketching Booth, perated by artists, Kay Rodgers, S/1 Glen Smith and Sgt. Rick Strauss.

At nine o'clock in the main tent the parade was introduced by Ring Master Allan Knight. Sock-eye led by Ellis Jump carried beautiful little Virginia Murphy in pink circus ballet costume; accompaning her on his own shetland was Johnny Jump.

June Delight's miniature lady dancers, Ginger Murphy, Beverly Trine, Floydean Moir, Nilene Pease, Sammy Jane Crumpley and Patricia Doolittle, with Muriel Doolittle at the piano, gave two very nice dance numbers. So many of the service men asked to have them return that an early return engagement has been booked. Red Eagle did a number of his rope tricks. Gordon Ayres, after being raised to a great height, did the tight-rope act. June Delight's little ladies did a darling hulu number. Tex Cooke gave a horse act, with the help of Ed Friedman and A. Nautical. Charles Hutchingson, a clown, did his Sitting on Fire Act. Ruth Marion did her Don't Go Near The Lion's Cage. Muriel Brust and Jose Manero gave several beautiful dances.

Closing the Circus were the famous aerialists, the Flying Peves of Salinas and Sacramento, composed of Skeeter Williams, Darwin Peavy, George and Bobby Peavy, Teddy Dennis, Wave Gloria Bencich, Geneva Cranford, Lloyd Trine, with Mrs. D. Peavy at the piano. This troup did daring circus stunts while in the air.

In the Angels' Roost sat Brig. Gen. Benjamin C. Lockwood, Jr., Lieut. G. W. Knapp, with his wife and mother, Mr. Charles Watson, of Carmel, Dorothy Richardson, Chairman of Program Services, from USO main office in N. Y., Pearl Low, Secretary, and Elizabeth Payne of USO San Francisco office.

Besides those mentioned above, a lot of credit for the success of this Barn Door Canteen Birthday Circus goes to Helen McKinstry, Hazel Dale and Anne Barrows for their work, which helped to provide a wonderful full evening to 624 service people. .

Horses for the parade came from ranches near here and Betty Green and Lynn Hodges Stables.

★

There Are Carmel Residents Who Can Remember When—

(Continued from page One)

prise men and women from all over America. Among the Californians who have grown up in this neighborhood there will be not a few—some of them bearing Spanish names, some owning surnames from the east coast—whose blood is tinctured with a strain of Mission Indian. For the civilization which was brought to this spot from Mexico waned but it did not die.

In the years of its waning, the roofs about the old quadrangle fell, the adobe walls melted away; cattle wandered into the old stone church and it began to become a ruin. Back in the eighteen eighties the destruction of the elements was halted by a temporary shingle roof. The interior was cleared of debris. In recent years, largely through the efforts of Father Michael D. O'Connel and the tireless researches of Harry Downey, restoration went on more rapidly.

From the standpoint of an old resident, who can remember when the broken adobe walls of the mission buildings were tenanted by owls and bats, it is good to see the enclosed rooms where Jo Mora's sarcophagus stands, and relics of a former day are housed—and to look through the narrow doorway into the cell of Father Junipero Serra, just as it was when he administered the affairs of Alta California's long chain of missions.

From the standpoint of one who has a decent respect for American history, the completion of this work will be heartening.

★

MILL VALLEY: Was named from the sawmill built on the site by Juan Read in 1834.

Senior Social Events Precede June 8 Graduation

Variety to spice the final days of Carmel high school seniors has been very much a part of the program of activities leading up to the day of graduation on June 8.

On May 25, the seniors took over the teaching of classes in summation of their years of work, and yesterday continued their series of special events with a senior assembly and dress-up day. Today the traditional "ditch day" is being celebrated and on Sunday a more solemn role will be assumed at the All Saints' Church when the Reverend C. J. Hulsewe delivers a baccalaureate address, Youth at the Golden Gate. Next Thursday afternoon has been chosen as the day of the Senior Luncheon to be held at Del Monte Lodge at 12:30.

Graduation exercises are to be held at Sunset Auditorium at 8 o'clock on Friday evening with a reception to follow in the library for the friends and families of the graduates. The graduates in caps and gowns of navy blue will take their places on the stage to the two-piano processional music played by Phyllis Madison and Constance David. Two choral numbers will be sung by the Carmel high school chorus directed by Mrs. Helen Wunderlich, before Dr. James E. Crowther of the Church of the Wayfarer takes his place to address the graduates on The University of Life.

The senior gift is to be presented by Joan Janda, and Mast Wolfson will introduce the class. Diplomas will be placed in the hands of the graduates by Hugh Comstock, retiring president of the board of trustees.

The graduating members of the class of 1945 include:

William Askew, Jr., Florita Botts, Carolyn Cory, Diana Daniells, Eleanor Davis, Andrea Del Monte, Irene Erickson, William Finger, Ballard Fish, Gareth Geering, James Heisinger, Joan Janda, James Jensen, Carolyn Kennington, Joan Larkey, Emily Leard, James McNeill, Jr., Ann Pierce, Beva Pilling, Dean Rains, William Rissel, Helen Roeth, Jacqueline Sapsis, Milton Thompson, JoAn Thorn, Ester Van Neil, June Walker, Joyce Watkins, Mary Warner, Robert Weer, Alice Williamson, Elizabeth Williamson, Benjamin Wilson, and Mast Wolfson, II.

Annette Wheldon

Funeral services were read by Rev. C. J. Hulsewe at Paul's Chapel on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Annette Wheldon, whose life had been amply filled with service for others.

A native of Leicester, England, Mrs. Wheldon came with her husband, Alfred W. Sheldon, to Carmel twenty years ago, contributing to community life not only through her love of home, garden and church, but by her work in organized social agencies. For the Red Cross Mrs. Wheldon made 150 dresses for little girls, each one beautifully and lovingly done. From its inception, Mrs. Wheldon took active part in the work of Bundles for Britain.

Mrs. Wheldon's death occurred at a local hospital following a long period of illness. She is survived by her husband and one daughter Miss Mary Wheldon of San Jose.

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OPA OFFICE AUDIT

For purposes of audit the Rent Control Section of the O. P. A. Office will be closed from Friday, June 1, through Monday, June 4 inclusive, Paul Low, director, announced yesterday.

Carmel Gathers In Devendorf Plaza For Memorial Services

(Continued from page One)

lumbus, Mississippi, when, after the Civil War, a group of women visited the cemetery, casting flowers upon the graves of the soldiers, federal and confederate alike.

At the closing of the service the audience joined Miss Barrows in the singing of Onward Christian Soldiers, and Chairman Knapp commended the thoughtfulness of those present.

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